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Column A—

Nebraska DAs could improve prosecutions

By Jim Camden and Don Walton Star Staff Writers

Much has been done to ensure an accused man's right to adequate counsel. Supreme Court decisions have said that upon arrest, the accused has the right to speak with an attorney and have him present during any questioning. If a per-

son can't afford a lawyer, one will be provided. The contention leading to those changes was that the defendant needed to be assured of adequate representation and protection of his rights.

Now that argument is being applied to the other side of the case. Doesn't society have a right to be assured of adequate representation by a prosecutor?

In Nebraska, criminal cases are usually tried in District Court with a county attorney representing the social entity known as The People. He may face a public defender or a private criminal lawyer. Either may have more experience before a jury than the county attorney.

In past legislative sessions, bills have been introduced to rearrange the prosecutorial system in Nebraska.

One proposal would have established a district attorney system in which all criminal cases in each of the state's 21 judicial districts would be handled by a full-time prosecutor's office. Opponents suggest that such a plan would be extremely costly, estimates ranging from \$750,000 to \$1.5 million a year, depending largely on salary deter-

Luedtke sees problems

Sen. Roland Luedtke, an advocate of the district attorney setup, pointed out some problems he sees with the current system.

"County attorneys are often the newest lawyers in the county," Luedtke said, adding that in outstate areas the job, which generally does not pay well, is often filled by an attorney fresh out of law school.

The county attorney's offices in both Lancaster and Douglas Counties are clear exceptions to the general rule. Of the 14 lawyers in Lancaster County attorney's office, eight handle criminal cases. County Atty. Ron Lahners said, You need fulltime prosecutors if you're going to stay

abreast of the law. -Lahners said, however, he didn't think a district attorney system in Nebraska was the answer, because in many outstate areas there are no attorneys with prosecutorial

experience. "You're almost going to have to rob the Douglas County attorney's office, or my office, or get someone on the attorney general's staff to turn up with an experienced

Lahners said he would favor a special prosecutor's office

attached to the attorney general's office, but noted that county attorneys could already get help if they asked for it. In less populous counties, the work load is so light that the office is only a parttime job, Luedtke said. The county at-

torney then may have a private practice. A conflict of interest can arise if the accused is connected with one of the county attorney's private clients,

DA wouldn't care about status

"A district attorney could come into a town for a trial and not care if the accused is the banker's son or the mayor's daughter," Luedtke said.

Younger attorneys don't often have the trial experience that their defense counterparts have, he also noted.

During a hearing into the State Patrol drug enforcement program by the Unicameral Judiciary Committee, which Luedtke heads, another problem with prosecution surfaced.
Patrol prosecutors, created in 1972 to help the law en-

forcement agents with drug cases, were also prosecuting cases as special deputy county attorneys. The Naylor-Keefe Report on drug enforcement criticized this arrangement, as did the Nebraska Civil Liberties Union. The main complaint was that lawyers who planned the investigation, approved the evidence and sometimes even went along on a drug raid were being called upon to prosecute the case.

"The ability of a prosecutor to exercise his sound discretion is compromised if he is hired, paid by and responsible to the police organization which seeks to have a case prosecuted," the Naylor-Keefe report says.

Out of the drug hearings one clear picture emerged: something would be done to get the patrol attorneys out of the prosecution business. Col. C. P. Karthauser, patrol commander, supported transferring the lawyers to the attorney general's office as the Naylor-Keefe report suggested.

A recommendation by the committee is expected before the next legislative session.

If the patrol prosecutors are moved to the attorney general's office, it could be the beginning of a special division of that agency to assist county attorneys with criminal prosecution. Luedtke said such a bill may be introduced during the next session.

The Nebraska County Attorneys Association will introduce a bill, probably in 1978, to establish an office of prosecutor services, according to Roger Lott, association executive director.

Association lends helping hand

That association currently has a program to lend a helping hand to county attorneys who need help with criminal prosecutions. Pamphlets are printed explainingnew developments in criminal law based on Supreme Court or federal court decisions. Seminars are held so that accomplished prosecutors can share their experience with newer county attorneys.

But the program is financed by money from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, and "LEAA funds are beginning to dry up to some extent," Lott said.

Lott envisions an office of experienced criminal prosecutors under the direction of the association. Upon request, a prosecutor would help a county attorney with a difficult criminal case.

If such an office were not set up under the association, Lott said, a division of special prosecutors in the attorney general's office might bring about similar results. Atty. Gen. Paul Douglas said he thinks the system works

rather well now.

In many counties, he said, "you don't have that much

criminal activity." When there is a need for assistance, his office is ready to "lend a helpful hand," Douglas said. "We recently helped somebody try a second degree marder case. This year, I'd say we've been involved in six or seven cases where county attorneys have wanted us to come out and help."

Traces of fallout detected

The leading edge of an immense mass of airborne radioactive debris from a Chinese nuclear explosion moved out over the Atlantic Ocean Sunday, leaving traces of increased radioactivity, according to federal monitors.

A spokesman for the Environmental Protection Agency said the traces of residual radiation recorded so far were insignificant, and he added:

"We expect some increase in ground level radiation in coming weeks, but we don't expect it to be of serious consequence."

Although the radioactive mass has left the American atmosphere, it will take debris to settle to the ground, he explained.

The minute increases in ground level radiation were recorded at Cheyenne, Wyo., and Phoenix, Ariz., EPA said.

The radiation, carried along by high altitude winds, extends entirely across the continent and back over the Pacific. It is shaped irregularly as it is buffeted by wind currents and the EPA said portions of the cloud passed over Washington, over North Carolina and over Louisiana.

The radioactive dust and debris was flung into the upper atmosphere by a Chinese nuclear test last Wednesday. Unlike the United States and Russia, the Chinese do not

radiation swept across the Pacific, over portions of western Canada and into the United

States on Saturday.

Traveling at 30,000 feet, the radioactive dust and debris advanced from the Pacific Northwest on a front that stretched from Montana to New Mexico and during the day Sunday reached from Illinois, Indiana and Ohio to Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi.

Except for New England, New York and a handful of other states, all or part of every state was directly under the nuclear cloud at some point. The EPA said radioactive material stretched back from the advancing front for several hundred miles.

Environmental officials had said there was little health danger from the nuclear amounts of radioactive materials to earth.

This happened at the end of September when radiation for the last Chinese nuclear test passed over the country. Heavy rains brought radioactive materials to earth in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, South Carolina and New York State.

The worst contamination noted then was in Pennsylvania, where health officials issued a warning to wash farm produce and noted elevated radiation counts in milk.

State and federal officials monitored the situation in Pennsylvania and reported by mid-October that the radioactive material in milk had dropped to normal levels without ever reaching the point where it constituted a

Harris claims taxes are still



Harris talks oddly for a businessman.

By Jim Camden Star Staff Writer

For two years in a row, Lincoln businessman Bill Harris has been saying something that's unusual for businessmen to say. He's been telling the state to raise taxes.

Last year, Harris went before the State Board of Equalization, the body that sets the tax rates for Nebraska, and said proposed sales and income tax rates would not be high enough to meet the state's bills.

Despite the warning, the board did not raise taxes. At the end of the fiscal year, the money ran out and taxes were eventually raised after an emergency session of the Legislature. This year, Harris came back to the

board and told them proposed sales and income tax rates would not be high enough to meet the state's bills. Again the board dicided not to raise taxes.

Harris is telling the state to raise taxes, but not because he would enjoy paying more tax on his business in-

"No tax is really just, in the sense that the government is taking something from me that's really mine," Harris said. "But at least everyone is getting taxed."

But it's time for people in government to face the consequences of their expanding programs and payrolls, he said, tell the people the truth that the state needs more money to pay for all

A recent proposal would change the present state tax setup that gets 50% of the revenue from sales tax and the other 50% from income tax. Under that plan, the sales tax would be set, but the income tax would be adjusted at the end of the year to cover the cost of government.

Harris called the proposal "a license to steal.'

"You (the government) could spend all you want, then at the end of the year set the income tax rate to pay the bills," Harris said.

Harris said the problem is that the current tax rate of 3% sales tax and 17% income tax is based on inaccurate projections. A 15% growth rate is needed to raise projected revenue.

Harris said the agricultural sector, which is the basis for the state's economy, isn't going to come up to that projection.

"Farming costs — equipment, feed, fertilizer — are up," Harris noted. "Income is down."

Farmers are holding onto their grain because they can't get back what it cost them to grow it, he said farmers aren't buying as much equipment and the increasing depreciation on their old machinery will also cut down the income tax base.

"I sound like a terrible pessimist, but I'm a realist," Harris maintained. And should anyone think that Harris, who runs a Lincoln import-export business is just a city businessman who

doesn't know shucks about ag economics, they might want to think again. Harris, along with his brothers, also runs a cattle ranch and farms in McCook, and has interests in a meatpacking plant and a chemical business. He taught economics at a Lincoln high school in 1973. Monday he's scheduled to speak at an Iowa agriculture conference on national farm policy.

Should Harris be right a second year in a row, the question arises as to whether he would seek an elective job. Harris said he has no plans at this point to run for any office.

"I've seen what a person who's involved in public life has to give up," he

Harris ran unsuccessfully in 1970 for a seat in the Legislature from the McCook district. His name was mentioned as a possible candidate for lieutenant governor in 1973, and as an opponent for Rep. Charles Thone in

"I've been involved with politics all my life." he said, adding he has managed several campaigns, most recently as the chief Nebraska fund raiser for the Jimmy Carter primary

Harris mentioned another reason why he doesn't think he would run for office. "I won't back down from what I believe in, and sometimes I say unpopular things."

Like the state should raise taxes.

Jail conditions worry county judge hopefuls

Star Staff Writer

All four applicants for the Lancaster County judge vacancy have voiced concern about the conditions in the city-county jail, but agree it is not really a county judge's responsibility to initiate reforms.

The attorneys' statements on conditions at the jail were in response to questions placed by members of the judicial nominating commission which will make a recommendation to Gov. J. James Exon.

State Supreme Court Judge Lawrence Clinton said the commission would submit at least two names to Exon. Exon will make the final selection on the man to succeed retiring Lancaster County Judge Ralph Slocum.

Seeking the post are Lincolnites Raymond Calkins, Robert Camp, John Wenstrand and Jack Lindner.

Commission member Virginia Luke

prove conditions at the jail. Calkins who has been acting county judge for 11 years, said it was the responsibility of all the judges to be aware of conditions in the jail and bring it to the public's

Camp, an assistant attorney general, said the county judges don't really have the final say on jail conditions since the district court judges are charged with that duty.

However, Camp said the county judges should be active in recommending reforms. if needed, because "most of the people in the jail probably are there because of a county Wendstrand, who is in private practice,

said he would be aware of the condition of the jail in sentencing defendants. However, he said he would have to follow the law.

"It's not the greatest place in the world.

Lindner, also in private practice, said the city-county jail clearly is the responsibility of

the five district court judges. The county judges can only suggest changes, he said. In response to another question, each of the candidates listed the qualities they felt

were most important for a county judge to possess in disposing of criminal matters. Lindner said a judge should understand

people and have knowledge of the law. Wenstrand said a judge "is expected to be absolutely fair" and see the rights of the defendant are protected.

Camp said a judge should have an awareness of how the defendant feels internally, since the judge already has a good idea how the prosecuting and defense attorneys

Calkins said a judge "has to be completely unbiased" and have a sense of judicial

All four candidates said they favored alternatives to either sentencing a defendant to a term in jail or fining the defendant a sum Camp argued a prison sentence "doesn't

accomplish a great deal for first time offenders. He said it would be a different story for defendants with a long criminal

Lindner said some people could be helped by placing them on probation. Supporters of each candidate also put in a

good word for each of them.

The nominating commission, which held the hearing Friday, was headed by Judge Clinton. Other members included: Joseph Badami, Thomas Fitchett, Joseph

Franson, Patrick Healey, Mabel Jorgensen, Mrs. Luke, Jerry Schmidt and Richard



Stanley Fencl works on despite moving chaos of Revenue Department.

Revenue Dept. has shred of sense

The Nebraska Revenue Department can't be accused of not having a shred of sense.

"We normally shred about two to three bagfuls" of aper a week, said State Tax Commissioner William E. Peters. But the stuff was saved up until late last week, when it took four people to chuck the mass through the shredding

"We're using that for packing material," Peters explained the common sense tidbit that's helping the department move to the new state office building.

The Revenue Department is vacating much of the south

half of the Capitol ground floor, to move into the second-floor. quarters in \$20-million building still being completed in

downtown Lincoln, at 301 Centennial Mall South. Peters said the department began its final phase in the move Friday. The physical move begins Monday with completion scheduled Tuesday night.

Taxpayer's assistance will operate at the present Capitol location through Tuesday but on Wednesday, all Revenue Department business will be transacted in the new building.

The department telephone number and post office box number will remain the same, Peters said.

Jackie's stepdad djes

Washington (AP) — Hugh Dudley Auchincloss, stepfather of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis has died at his Georgetown home. He was 79.

Authorities said the lawyer and investment banker died Saturday of complications of emphysema.

Auchineloss was born on his family's 75-acre farm at Newport, Rhode Island, the grandson of a founder of Standard Oil. He was married three times. His first wife was Maya de Chrapovitsky, and his second was Nina Gore Vidal, the mother of author Gore Vidal, and daughter of Sen. Thomas P. Gore.

In 1942, Auchineloss married Mrs. Janey Lee Bouvier, the mother of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis,

Sunny, cold

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New York (AP) — An explosion and fire ripped through four floors of the Chiclet gum factory Sunday, injuring 55 workers and throwing some of them into the street four floors below.

Several victims were covered with hot gum and many were sent for treatment to burn centers in three states. An Army Reserve helicopter took five victims to the Crozier-Chester burn unit in Philadelphia. Other yictims were taken by ambulance to hospitals in New Jersey and in the metropolitan New York area.

Some of those injured in the early morning blast and fire suffered burns over 90% of their bodies. One was in grave condition in the intensive care unit of a hospital here.

"It was really horrible. I saw men with their clothing and skin burned off," said Chris Boggio, 19, a process helper in the block-wide, six-story building. "The blast threw me clean across the room."

Teddy Orzechowska of Brooklyn suffered burns over 30% of his body. "I was in the middle of the flames. I didn't know

Most of the damage was in the fourth floor of the American Chicle Co. factory in the Queens section of the city. Casement windows reinforced with wire were blown out of several floors and a loaded cabinet weighing about two tons fell onto a car below, crushing it.

Witnesses said workers were hurled into the street by the force of the blast which sent chunks of concrete and shards of glass flying.

A strong smell of spearmint could be detected in the blast area. Firemen got hot chicle — the gum derived from tropical trees - over their boots while battling the

The cause of the explosion was not immediately determined by fire marshals and bomb squad detectives who searched

James R. Mahoney, plant manager, said there were about 150 persons working in the 46-year-old brick building at the time of the blast. About 800 work there during the day, he said.

Helen Musial, a Polish immigrant, suffered bruises and was trapped when the ceiling fell in on her.

"I was working at the machinery and suddenly everything came falling down. I fell onto the conveyor. Everyone ran out and left me under a whole load of debris. I couldn't see anything at ali," she said.

It took her 15 minutes to get free. "As soon as I freed myself, I ran out," she

Mahoney, the plant manager, said there were no indications that the blast or fire were of suspicious origin. A spokesman for American Chicle said chemicals were not used in the area of the blast but that there were steam pipes throughout the

"The people up there had a lot of guts." said police officer Ed Coulter, who said some of blast victims stayed to help fight the fire. "The explosion had knocked out" walls ... They got all their fire equipment out and stayed there. It's a miracle that they survived."



Victim Inez Murray is wheeled away from helicopter to Philadelphia burn unit.

News Digest

Tough Gandhi prevails

New Delhi, India (AP) — Prime

Minister Indira Gandhi won a mandate from the ruling Congress party Sunday to continue her tough emergency program as the party's youth wing called for a cultural revolution to be led by her politically active son.

At the same time, the 59-year-old prime minister disclosed that she aims to extend her tough policies to the economic sphere, with controls over both incomes and prices.

Romainan pact is first

Būcharest, Romania (UPI) — The United States and Romania Sunday signed an unprecedented 10-year trade agreement, the broadest pact the United States has ever reached with a Soviet-bloc nation.

UAW votes approval

Chicago (UPI) — Some 40,500 United Auto Workers Union members who went on strike at International Harvester Co. plants in 10 states last week overwhelmingly approved a three-year contract agreement, a union official announced Sunday.

UAW Vice President Pat Greathouse said-more than 90% of the workers who voted approved the contract. They have been instructed to return to work Monday.

Crowd bubbles over

Hartford, Conn. (AP) — Blanche Capilos and David Bilken were worried about what rice might do to floors of the Old State House, where they were the first couple ever married in the historic

So, they broke with tradition Saturday and gave their friends bubblemaking solution to blow at them.

The wedding site is 181 years old.

Train has takers

Plains, Ga. (AP) - On Jan. 19 a passenger train will pull into the 19th century railroad here for the first time in decades and 396 residents of Plains and Sumter County will climb aboard.

Destination: Washington, D.C., and the inauguration the next day of Jimmy Carter, their neighbor and friend, as the 39th president of the United States. "I've created a monster" said Maxine Reese, the Carter staff

member and Plains resident who thought up the idea of the train. Mrs. Reese said the problem is that although there has been virtually no publicity about the inaugural train, word of it has traveled faster than the Wabash Cannonball and thousands of

people from all over the country want "It's hard to tell people they can't go, but that's exactly what I've had to do, Mrs. Reese said.

Syrian armored forces swept into Sidon and Tripoli Sunday to complete their occupation of Lebanon on the eve of its independence day. They were greeted by shouts of joy and wild shooting into

"It's great," shouted a bearded Lebanese civilian riding down Tripoli's main avenue on a Syrian tank. "It's over, it's been bang, bang and death for almost two years.

Tripoli children, whose city 60 milesnorth of Beirut has been besieged by Christians since summer, clambered over the Syrian tanks and trucks in a carnival atmosphere. Thousands of rounds of ammunition popped into the

President Elias Sarkis said later in an speech broadcast nationwide that Syria's "fraternal intervention" will end when "we have recovered our strength, ability, security and the will

to live together as a nation and share

the same destiny.'

His remarks for Monday's 33rd anniversary of Lebanese independence from France held forth promise of political reforms, but without specific pledges, and pleaded for cooperation in rebuilding this shattered nation.

"I also look to the youth, especially the combatants, and tell them the homeland awaits them in other fields now," said Sarkis, a Christian.

emerges from ruin and destruction carries a new meaning for us - peace, peace with ourselves, peace in our country," he said in the address, coinciding with the advent of calm in all Lebanese cities for the first time since April 1975.

"Joy, joy," cried a youth sitting on the edge of a Soviet-made T62 tank clanking toward the Tripoli port. "A revolution that lasts two years? That's revolution? I'm glad it's over."

More than 3,000 civilians also gathered to meet the Syrian occupation columns in Sidon, 25 miles south of Beirut. They greeted them with jubilation in the main Sidon square, where

'This particular anniversary that three Syrian tanks were destroyed in a bloody battle last June.

"Victory for the Arabs," cried the Sidon residents.

Palestinian guerrillas in both predominantly Moslem towns had retired to nearby refugee camps, clearing the way for Syrians moving in as the armed contingent of an Arab League peace force set up to end the 19month Lebanese war.

The occupation of Tripoli and Sidon, Lebanon's second and third largest cities respectively, leaves the more than 30,000 Syrian troops here in control of all Lebanon save a narrow strip along the border with Israel.

Arabs in Lebanon fire rocket salvo into Israel forces, which now control most of terrorists would be allowed to cross the

Shouts and shots of joy greet Syrians

Jerusalem (AP) - Arab gunmen in border, were fired by Palestinian Lebanon fired a salvo of rockets into Israel Sunday, damaging one house but causing no casualties in a coastal resert town, the military command and eyewitnesses said.

Defense Minister Shimon Peres said the Soviet-made Katyusha rockets that hit Nahariya, near the Lebanese move into the border area by Syrian

Hotel's deposit boxes rifled

New York (UPI) - Six men armed with guns locked five

The value of the stolen property was not immediately

employes and 24 guests in a lounge at the Regency Hotel early

Sunday and escaped with cash, jewelry and bonds stolen from

guerrillas and not by Syrian forces in Lebanon. Israeli forces returned the fire, the

military command said. It was the second border incident in two days following almost a year of quiet along the Lebanese frontier.

Peres said Israel would object to any

Lebanon. "The same goes for the PLO" (Palestine Liberation Organization), he said, referring to the Palestinian The defense minister added that if

Lebanon becomes a Syrian-occupied

border into Israel. Syria has sent some 30,000 soldiers

into Lebanon and they form the bulk of the pan-Arab peacekeeping force trying to end Lebanon's civil war. Nahariya is about six miles south of

the Israeli border and has often been the target of guerrilla shelling from Lebanon

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Businesses Nov. 22, 1976 open Sunday

Pittsburgh (UPI) - Pennsylvania stores and supermarkets were allowed to conduct business Sunday despite state blue laws as a result of a last minute stay ordered by State Supreme Court Justice Louis L. Manderino.

The order canceled the stay denial made earlier last week by Superior Court in connection with a request filed by two area supermarkets. Superior Court had also found the Blue Laws constitutional.

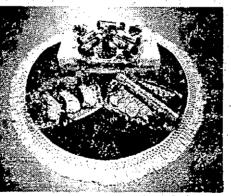
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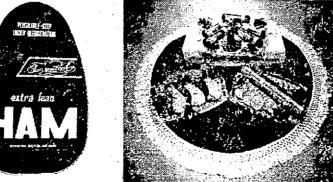
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Ag society commends 3

received awards in Lincoln Sunday during the annual Gamma Sigma Delta agricultural honorary banquet.

Doyle H. Free and Robert E. Roselle were presented awards of merit and Dr. Dale Flowerday received the teaching award at the banquet where 61 UNL faculty members, graduate and undergraduate students were initiated.

Free's work at UNL includes a comprehensive research summary of cholesterol. For his work in support of the poultry industry at station and national levels, he has received special recognition from the Poultry and Egg National Board, American Poultry Hatchery Federation, National Turkey Federation and the National Poultry Improvement Plan. In 1975, he was selected the "Nebraska Poultry Man of the Year."

In addition to his current responsibilities as general manager and executive secretary of Nebraska Poultry Industries, Free was appointed by Nebraska Agriculture Director Glenn Kreuscher to operate the newly established check-off program for the Nebraska poultry industry.

Also receiving a merit award was Robert E. Roselle who has been a UNL Extension entomologist since 1952.

Roselle is a recognized Extension leader throughout Nebraska and the North Central Region. He received the United States Department of Agriculture Superior Service Award and in 1974 received the Midwest Agricultural Chemical Association Annual Award.

He has authored or co-authored more than 50 Extension publications and has served on many key committees for professional societies, UNL, the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources and the Nebraska Agricultural Extension

The recipient of the teaching award, Dr. Dale Flowerday, is a native of Seward and has been on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln staff since 1956. He presently is in charge of crop production teaching and research in the UNL agronomy depart-

Dr. Flowerday is senior faculty adviser for the UNL Agronomy Club and Alpha Zeta agricultural honorary. The UNL Agronomy Club is the only agronomy club in the United States to achieve a number one rating for three consecutive years.

Dr. Flowerday is involved in committee work at UNL on the university, college and departmental levels and in professional and honorary organizations: American Society of Agronomy, Soil Science Society of America, Sigma Xi and Gamma Sigma

2 traffic deaths raise state count

Two more Nebraskans had died in traffic mishaps Sunday. raising the state toll for the year to 340, or three short of the figure on Nov. 21, 1975.

William L. Thompson, 18, of Holdrege was killed Sunday when he was struck by a car about 2 miles east of Holdrege on a Phelps County road, the State Patrol said. Officers said the eastbound car was driven by Dudley P.

Fries, 23, of Wilcox.

Kathleen A. Brauer, 15, of Madison, was killed late Saturday night in a one-car crash on a gravel road about a mile north of here, the patrol said Sunday.

The patrol said a car driven by Stephen Roenfeldt, 18, of rural Stanton was southbound; swerved to avoid a collision with a deer, went out of control, into a ditch and rolled.

The girl was thrown from the car. The driver escaped injury.

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Pahike resigning

State Digest

Aurora - Hamilton County associate Judge Robert Pahike has announced his resignation, effective Nov. 30. He has accepted a position with a Scottsbluff law firm: Pahlke has been serving in the Hamilton County post since last March.

Special election set

Comstock — Residents of this Custer County community will be going to the poils Dec. 14 in a special election to determine if the sale of alcoholic beverages, including beer, can be sold from noon to midnight on Sundays. The issue was placed on the ballot as the result of an initiative petition presented to the village board.

Brooks appointed

Fremont - John F. Brooks of Bettendorf, lowa, will become new executive director of the Fremont YMCA effective Dec. 1. He will succeed Darrell Huggins who left Fremont in September to become executive director of the YMCA at LaCrosse, Wis. Brooks has been a professional YMCA director for 10 years.

Study funds sought

Grand Island (UPI) - The Central Platte Natural Resources District officials say they will apply for state water quality money to help support a \$120,600 ground and surface water model study. Ron Bishop, district manager, said the study will involve all or portions of between 15 and 18 central Nebraska counties. The U.S. Geological Survey will conduct the study, which will take about two years, he said.

Labor suit filed

Omaha — The U.S. Labor Department has filed suit in U.S. District Court seeking \$19,350 in back pay for 45 past and present employes of L. D. Construction Co. of Omaha. The suit contends that: overtime wages owed the employes were not paid. The Labor Department said the alleged infractions occurred between June, 1974, and July, 1976.

Candidates listed

Omaha (AP) - The vacancy on the Omaha City Council will be filled Tuesday from among four persons: Al Veys, Ray Silzewski, Connie Findley and P. J. Morgan. The vacancy was created when Council president Robert Cunningham succeeded U.S. Sen-elect Edward Zorinsky as mayor:

Nebraskans help fight lowa warehouse blaze

Glenwood, Iowa (UPI) - Firemen from 14 communities in Iowa and Nebraska battled a blaze that destroyed a warehouse at the Aidex Corp. chemical plant Sunday.

Area residents were alerted to the possibility of toxic smoke blowing across the countryside, but none of the nearby communities had to be evacuated. Authorities said the materials that burned were not as toxic as originally feared.

A spokesman at the Glenwood Police Department said the fire apparently started in a truck-trailer parked next to the warehouse north of the city. The fire, which was reported at 7:20 a.m., then spread to the warehouse and was out of control

Several firemen were treated in Glenwood for smoke inhalation, but the police spokesman said no one was hospitalized. An Iowa Department of Environmental Quality official was

sent to the scene because of the potential danger from the burning chemicals. DEQ Director Larry Crane said most of the material that burned was a weed killer that is not as toxic as other material produced at the plant.

Crane said his office feared that if the burning materials had mixed with moisture such as rain or snow, the chemicals would not disperse properly in the air.

The plant manufactures fertilizer and other farm chemicals.

Glenwood firemen were -joined by units from Lewis Township, Crescent, Carson, Treynor, Council Bluffs, Underwood, Mineola, Silver City, Malvern and McClelland in Iowa, and Bellevue, Papillion and Offutt Air Force Base in Nebraska.



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Commission for gas tax boost

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Star Staff Writer

Agreeing that the state's road systems have a tenuous financial future, the Nebraska Highway Commission has voted to support legislation increasing the gasoline tax and shoring up county revenues for maintenance.

The vote was 5-0, with two commissioners absent, in favor of the bill drafted by Arnold Ruhnke, head of the Nebraska Association of County Officials.

The proposal "looks like it addresses the problem directly and fairly," said Tom Doyle, state roads director, after Ruhnke and Lincoln attorney Robert Crosby explained it and urged commissioners' backing. The bill would increase the 81/2-cent gas

tax by a penny. It would also provide \$500 per mile annually from state maintenance funds to counties taking over state roads. and vice versa Crosby said later that Gov. J. James

Exon vetoed a gas tax increase last year because the bill made no allowances to aid

the commissioners. They were also receptive to his proposal to increase motor vehicle registrations fees: 10%.

Dovle criticized testimony before legislators by a Nebraska Petroleum Council representative, who objected to raising the gas tax by more than a penny because it would make 'Nebraska's levy the highest in the region.

Doyle portrayed that as paradoxical because he said the petroleum industry simultaneously insists on maintaining the "highest tax rebate" in the U.S. via a 3% allowance for stored fuel shrinkage.

Doyle agreed there's a need via legislative action to produce more highway user revenues. "I do not accept the proposition that we're at the point when our system has deteriorated. But we're not far from that point."

He said the state system 'nonconstruction" or maintenance fund share has held at the 1971 level of 21% for eachdollar. But the "remaining 79% we have

nancially strapped local governments. available to us today just doesn't do the "It's a good compromise," Crosby told job that it did in 1971.

Yet to maintain the ratio, personnel and building costs have been cut to gain savings, Doyle said. The roads "sufficien-

cy rating" even with upgraded criteria, has improved but that trend is slower than it had been. Thus the state's future road maintenance ability is jeopardized

unless the revenue picture changes for the better," Doyle said. . On the national front, Doyle reported, a shift in responsibility for highway regulations from the federal government to the state appears likely, for more ef-

But with near completion of the Interstate system the federal linghway trust fund appears likely to include all forms of transit from water to roads.

ficient operations best suited to local

Nebraska "could only lose in the long run" without a long-range commitment to increase highway funds and guarantee that category a "fair share" vis-a-vis competing interests, he noted.

Grand Island, Holt County projects approved Two roads projects have won the original 281 will cost \$6,225,000 in 1976 Hwy. 11. Project design was approved.

Nebraska Highway Commission approval and will be forwarded to Gov. J. James Exon for his signature.

A location and design project to widen U.S. 281 from the junction of U.S. 30 in southeast Grand Island north and east to

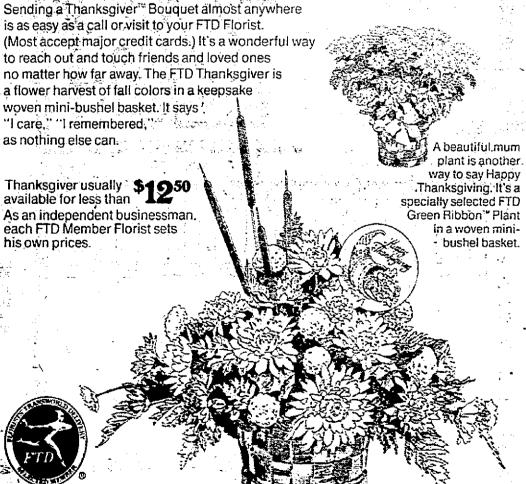
costs. Grand Island will pay \$139,000 of a 30% local (state and city) share, and the federal government will provide 70%.

A 13-mile project begins eight miles north of Atkinson in Holt County. It runs east for six miles and north for seven on

The commission also scheduled a public hearing Dec. 14 in the Fairfield City Auditorium on location and design of a project to improve Hwy. 74 west of the community in Clay County.



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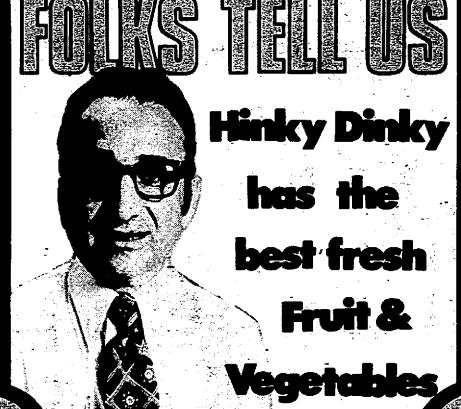
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Neighborhoods too interested?

The city may have created a Frankenstein monster.

Lincoln officials, in past nourishing of policy of awakening interest in neighborhood redevelopment and citizen involvement, now find that residents like

And some of those Lincoln officials feel there may be too much interest on the part of citizens in city decisions and policies which concern them.

Earlier this month the City Council on a 4-3 vote went on record in opposition to the request of three Lincoln neighborhood organizations for VISTA (Volunteers In Service To. America) workers to serve in their areas in a staff capacity, independent of city government control.

The council's recommendation was forwarded-to Gov. Jim Exon, the official who has the responsibility for authorizing appointments of the federally-funded volunteers within the state, and to the members of Nebraska's congressional delegation. A minority report filed by the three council members who felt the city should not take a position was sent to the same officials.

The council majority argued that the assistance desired by the neighborhoods is. already available through the city's Community Development Department. Council members opposed to VISTA said volunteers in the past have created "friction" and stirred up neighborhood residents to oppose city programs.

There is also said to be opposition to VISTA projects from business interests who believé problem-solving efforts should take a citywide, rather than neighborhood,

VISTA; volunteers are not new to Lincoln, several having served here since 1974, either with the city or with human services organizations.

Their primary responsibility in the

neighborhoods was to work with low income people to help them break the poverty cycle, to help residents get involved in the decision-making process and interested in redevelopment plans and programs.

VISTA neighborhood involvement lapsed last month. Now neighborhood organizations in the Malone, South Salt Creek and Northwest Lincoln areas are requesting approval of VISTA workers to aid their endeavors. Leaders of other neighborhood organizations have protested the council's negative recommendation and support the three groups who want VISTA volunteers.

VISTA work in Lincoln has been favorably assessed by community development officials as well as by people involved in the neighborhood organizations.

But VISTA volunteers obviously have ruffled some council feathers.

The opposition probably goes deeper than VISTA, however. It probably goes to the entire concept of neighborhood involvement in city programs and policies. At an earlier time there was some talk on the council - unheeded, apparently - of deemphasizing neighborhood redevelopment and preservation efforts to concentrate on commercial redevelopment. Now the VISTA projects are under fire.

It seems to us the oppostion stems from the fact that people who before had little say in decisions that affected them now are interested in what goes on in their neighborhoods and at City Hall.

This is a healthy development in our book, no matter how much discomfort it causes some officials and other interests who were used to being in control of city

Such petty things as striking out at VISTA projects will doubtless prove woefully inadequate in attempting to reverse the tide of citizen interest and involvement in local government.

Liquor policy changes

The recently appointed Liquor License Policy Review Committee contemplates changes in policy which would complete the booze revolution which overtook Lincoln with liquor-by-the-drink some 10 years ago."

The committee will recommend to the City Council that the city's ceiling on liquor licenses be raised by 20 licenses in two categories over a two-year period. This move to lift the ceiling from 138 to 158 is not revolutionary, but more of the same and it will invite all sorts of problems. An inflexible ceiling is not the answer to the problem. 🥸 🔋

But the committee's proposals that Lincoln follow state law and allow certain forms of Sunday sales and permit liquor consumption in outdoor sidewalk cafes are refreshing changes which are long overdue. Hopefully these ideas will meet with approval on up the line.

One thing should be understood at the outset of the discussion of these proposals. If adopted, they would change somewhat the liquor merchandizing practices in Lincoln, but not the alcohol consumption habits. The temperance argument does not apply where liquor sales and consumption are already allowed.

Kevin Phillips

Harris found 23% public support in 1969, and

the American Institute of Public Opinion found

34% agreeable in 1973. What's more, on this

level of intervention, 61% of the multary

leaders favored providing help, as did 41% of

business leaders. As indicated, no 1976 data is

available, but rising public support for U.S.

military intervention against a Soviet invasion

of Europe is probably also marginally boosting

support for furnishing aid and supplies should

definitely more supportive. Prof. Russett

argues convincingly that Americans tend to be

more concerned about nations like South Korea,

the Philippines and Tarwan that have a history

of linkage with our own military forces and

previous U.S. confrontations with communism.

Even so, the final years of the Vietnam debacle

willing to use nuclear bombs and 33% willing to

use either troops or bombs to protect South Korea. And the figure rose to 47% when

willingness to provide more general assistance

was included. However, in 1974, as our effort in

Vietnam was collapsing, Harris listed only 14%

of Americans in favor of using U.S. troops to

help South Korea repel a North Korean inva-

return of U.S. concern over military protection of South Korea. A 1976 survey taken in four

areas (Pittsburgh, Minnesota, Milwaukee and

Portland, Ore.) for Ohio's Charles F

Kettering Foundation found a majority of

Americans favored keeping U.S. troops in Korea

as opposed to withdrawing them (which Jimmy

Carter has suggested). Surprisingly, a higher

overall ratio of persons favored maintaining

troops in South Korea than favored maintaining

them in Japan. And Japan, of course, is a major

ally whose military defense by the U.S. is

favored by 45% in 1976, up from 37% in 1974. As

a footnote, though, public support for South

Korea has probably declined again in the wake

of recent revelations of bribes to U.S.

politicians. The long-term impact of those dis-

closmes is not yet clear.

More recent data, however, suggests a

In 1969 sampling, Louis Harris found 5%

saw a decline in U.S. public commitment.

Turning to South Korea, U.S. opinion is

Yugoslavia be invaded.

To defend or not?

New York - In the wake of Jimmy Carter's election, fear has been expressed in some military and diplomatic circles over diminishing U.S. willingness to defend or assist nations like Yugoslavia and South Korea against communist mulitary aggression. What's more, these concerns are directly attributable to nonintervention and troop withdrawal statements made by the new president-elect.

It's less clear, though, whether Mr. Carter's attitudes reflect the current tide of American opinion As late as 1975, U.S. opinion was indeed hostile to foreign military involvement, as Yale Professor Bruce Russett has just spelled out in an analysis of 1938-75 polls entitled "American Opinion on the Use of Military Force Abroad" (published in the Fall, 1976 Political Science Quarterly). But today, it's no longer correct to say that public opinion is "much less favorably disposed towards the use of American force abroad than at any time since the beginning of the Cold War." Professor Russett (and Jimmy Carter) to the contrary, 1976 Gallup data published this fall by Potomac Associates suggests that American willingness to intervene militarily to protect our American and Asian allies is surging again, moving back towards Cold War levels.

As for individual countries, no 1976 data is available for Yugoslavia. However, even if European intervention has gained some new supporters, it seems certain that only a minority of Americans favor assisting semi-independent communist Yugoslavia in the event of a Russian invasion. Here's the past pattern of public at-

Starting with the most hawkish alternative, only 3% of our citizenry favor using nuclear weapons to defend Yugoslavia, according to a 1969 survey by Louis Harris. And when the question is broadened to query support for sending troops or providing military assistance, still only 11 to 15% of Americans approve (15% in Harris's 1969 survey, 17% in 1971 American Institute of Public Opinion sampling, and 11% in a December, 1974 Harris poll). Nor are U.S. elites supportive of military intervention in Yugoslavia. A 1973 Daniel Starch survey found only 5% of a military leadership sample so inclined, and only 4% of a business leadership sample.

But when the question becomes one of more general and for a beleaguered Yugoslavia,

the small society

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Sudden flu epidemic predicted for Friday

Well, here comes the flu. It will strike sometime Thursday night after_all the turkey dinners (remember, you are what you eat) have been digested.

? Phones at business offices and manufacturing plants all over town will be ringing Friday morning with the news of this sudden epidemic.

Joe has the flu and won't be in today.

Some victims will barely be able to talk over the phone, their voices raspy and croaky. Others will cough several times during the conversation; evoking sympathy and a cheery "take care of yourself" response.

And then those poor suffering patients will put on their wraps and head for the stadium - or. settle down in front of the TV set for ABC's telecast of the Big Game.

ABC said it would be played on Friday - so, by golly, it will be played on Friday. And if that disturbs the operations of local commerce and industry, so be it. If that results in an outbreak of illness in Lincoln and Omaha and Oklahoma City and Norman, so be it.

One thing about it, okay? To nights. Or Friday nights.



heck with the bowls and the. national rankings and the looks back at what might have been;

Enough is enough, I can hardly remember 1971. That was a long time ago. A long time

just beat Oklahoma.

Forget the bowls Forget the Top Ten. Forget Ames. Beat them guys.

No more "Boomer Sooner" ringing through my ears on Saturday nights. Or Thursday



Marvel

. . the oldflmers . . . 34 years of service between them . . .

Do it, okay? ☆ ☆ ☆

The composition of the 1977 Legislature deserves a closer

By now, everyone who is interested (and that's a phone booth or two full) knows that more than half of the 49 senators who gather in Lincoln in January will be in the midst of or beginning their first term.

That means a lotta new ,senators. But there's more.

Not only are 25 of the 49 senators going to be firsttermers, but a closer look shows that 39 of the lawmakers have been elected (or, in the case of Harold Simpson's successor, appointed) in the ʻ1970's.

Only 10 senators precede 1970. Now that is truly a new Legislature, one in which the 'buddy system" will be virtually irrelevant, or non-existent.

The 10 "old-timers" include only two who precede the 1960's. They are Dick Marvel and Herb Duis, both of whom were first elected in 1950 Marvel counts 22 years as a senator; Duis has a dozen. ,

So what? you ask. Well . . . : . . . well, it must mean -something!

☆ ; ☆ **W** Sputtering to a conclusion, let's hear it for Thanksgiving. And while we're at it, let's set the record straight.

Not even the Poles are as much maligned with sick humor as are the turkeys.

Malicious turkey jokes are heard in every segment of our society; downgrading this noble creature and ignoring its great professional achievements. You contributions to our history and

Don Walton

to the very development of civilization.

You hear the jokes at work and at play, on the radio and on television, sometimes even from members of your family and your best friends.

Poles have organized to defend their proud heritage against attacks of scurrilous humor. Italians also fight back when they are subjected to Mafia sneers and to mispronounciations by those who would be president.

It's long past time, I think, for the turkeys to unite and combat this spreading malignancy which threatens their good name. It's time to recall the past achievements of turkeys and point out how many of them how very many of them - have made it to the top in their chosen

If you agree, won't you join with me in forming the first chapter of Turkeys United. Send in a resume of your personal and might just be named president.

Four years of Carter conflict forecast

Washington - "This is a rupture of historic dimensions," observed politicalpresidential historian Theodore White. 'It's the most important historicalpolitical event since the New Deal."

White made these observations after Jimmy Carter was assured of a narrow electoral victory. Immediately, questions were raised about what kind of presidency Carter would create Most had difficulty giving even a good guess, largely, as Edwin Newman of "NBC News" put it, because Carter "will embark on that presidency less known than any candidate in many, many-a year."

Despite this fact, a forecast can be made of what kind of president Carter will be The nation must brace itself after the normal political "honeymoon" for four years of conflict with Carter. Most political observers believe, wrongly we think, that because his victory was so narrow, Carter will be cautious. His record as governor of Georgia does not support this claim. Carter's overriding character flaw is his lack of caution and prudence, particularly if he believes that ticular economic or social group:

he is right. In many ways he is much like his political hero, Franklin D. Roosevelt, who, the record clearly indicates, secretly believed that he knew what was best for the nation and boldly forged ahead, at whatever the cost.

It is this factor that makes White's observation telling and on target; Carter's election is an historic rupture and the most important political event since the advent of the New Deal. When FDR was elected in 1932, it marked an historic passage of the nation. The controls, regulations and restraints placed on life and liberty from a central power source in Washington could grow from FDR in the 1930's to Richard Nixon in the 1970's. Centralized controls have been the major source of the growing conflict in American society.

Conflict is produced because our national political policies, whether Democratic or Republican, have been rooted in the false belief that one group can live at the expense of another and the unchallenged belief that many economic and social problems are caused by a par-

Jeffrey St. John

The actions of a powerful government are never questioned or challenged.

Carter campaigned successfully in 1976 by practicing this "scapegoat politics," much as FDR campaigned against the "economist royalists," or American business Carter claims, for example, that the tax structure is a "disgrace" and that business and the rich are, by allegedly evading taxes, ripping off the poor. This sets up the classic pattern of class conflict. Carter, with pressure from his crucial labor and left-wing support, will make an effort to translate this bogus belief into law and legislation, further regulating the alleged evils of private enterprise as a prescriptive cure.

In turn, this will produce opposition among the groups and businesses affected and at the same time will anger the groups who have been led to believe they will derive personal benefits from the

regulation and control of other groups. Additionally, Carter has made promises to a wide cross-section of groups that he cannot keep because, as much as he might like to, those promises are founded on false and delusive premises.

Carter pledges a presidency on the theme of unity and harmony for the nation while fully prepared to act in ways that will insure conflict, anger and alienation among various groups. This potential for conflict is compounded by his stated willingness to expand enormously the powers of the national government over the lives of Americans who already are bridling under bureaucratic controls.

Carter has promised to reorganize the national government, but never to decrease its size.

A prudent conclusion, therefore, is that Carter's presidency will continue and even accelerate the rate of conflict. Unity and harmony of a nation, historically, have emerged when citizens - not the all-powerful government - have had control over their lives

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The skies are still friendly, but cramped

New York — Nothing spoils my day more than those airline ads that have some idiot passenger flinging his arms in the direction of the pilot's cabin and

belting out. "Take me . . . I'm yours:" What somebody ought to tell that ecstatic tourist is that he's too late. When it comes to jet-age flying, we've already been had.

In the fine art of romancing customers, the airlines perfected their con job years ago, and we fall for it every time, hook, line and 747. Why else would we willingly put up with cattle-car conditions to speed through friendly skies in flying colors with golden tails that are ready when we

The way they fight over us is almost funny. Because rival carriers have this little problem, see. The government requires them all to charge the same price for the same mileage, and what that does is make one airliner indistinguishable from the others at the ticket counter.

And so they have to woo us with gim-

First it was cocktails in the clouds, with spirits offered to thirsty (or terrified) travelers - free in first-class and a buckfifty in steerage. But you got to keep the

Next came the fancy-food caper, which nobody won. Plastic food still tastes like plastic, no matter what plane you're on. So they found a gimmick for that gimmick with special diet deals: Kosher, saltfree, low-calorie, kids' meals, baby formula, vegetarian, etc.

Then it was the piano lounge, with seats ripped out to create an intimate bistro where convivial coast-to-coasters could sing along as they sped along. Six

miles high in more ways than one. This didn't last long. Airlines discovered those ripped-out seats had brought in more revenue than relaxed revelry. So much for friendly skies.

Flying fell off (you should excuse the expression) during the recent recession, but the airlines scrambled up with a new gimmick: the "no frills" flight.

Passengers could fly cheap if they

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skipped the plastic pot roast and brown bagged their meals along Some sacrifice

This hasn't died out altogether. One professional gourmet still packs his own picnic basket when he ventures into tourist territory. He has to pay the going rate, but he feasts on caviar, pate, smoked sturgeon and nasty glares from the folks across the aisle.

The latest, of course, is the movie war on short flights. Not content with football and fight films, one airline recently crashed through with . . . er . . . troduced ... first-run movies and old film classics on flights over two hours. They even throw in free popcorn.

So now you have other carriers offering the newest Hollywood epics, which brings

about something new in airport currosities planes that sit on the ground while passengers sit through films that last longer than the flights.

to notice while all these extra goodies are heing tossed vour way is ho uncomfortable a plane ride is these days. The movie you're watching may be the

Meanwhile, what you're not supposed

newest hit, but those legs around your neck are your own. And the elbows in your ribs are your neighor's. This is because, in their scramble for

more revenue, the airlines have ever-so-

quietly jammed in so many extra seats

that only a skinny midget has enough bottom or leg room. Airline officials say this is not so. They

say their new seats are carefully designed to make you forget you're squashed in cheek-to-cheek.

Well, as one who spends a great deal of time in those seats, all I can say is: back to the drawing board, boys.

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Vultures and other assorted Miami birds

New York - There have been occasions when I have watched a birdwatcher watching birds. It is akin to observing a chicken fancier fancying a chicken. Personally, I am not much of a tweet-tweet spotter, although I once had a big green Mexican parrot who coughed himself to death swearing in Spanish.

Birds are for the birds. I confess a passing interest in vultures, those humorless harbingers of death. They are big, black and bald with enormous ragged wings. They are of the germs Cathartidae and subsist on vile meat, especially something recently deceased.

You could comer the market on vultures and never turn a buck. It is difficult to love a vulture, even if you are another vulture. They have been known to run down entire neighborhoods in India, which isn't easy. A good place to study valtures, without

standing directly under them, is in Mizmi. A long time ago the country built a skyscraper courthouse and, with enormous foresight, placed the jail in the penthouse. This afforded the prisoners a superb view of banks and other institutions which hourd cash.

It was the only place where prisoners in cells could get a striped tan. Over the jail were stone terraces. Big black buzzards



made it their home. The birds seemed to enjoy looking inside at the jailbirds.

My friend Max the Finger did a little stretch there. He was a tall, bald man, not unlike a vulture in a Brooks Brothers suit. His career was dipping his fingers quickly and painlessly into wallet pockets. He made the mistake of coming up with a police shield and the judge sent him up with the vultures.

It annoyed Max to know what they were outside. Lazily, they spread those huge wings and coasted in the air currents outside his cell. In the morning, he watched them fly all the way to Virginia Key to dine at the sewage plant. The Finger would have cheerfully walked to the garbage plant if someone asked

The prisoners fed some of their din;din to the birds, which was a tribute to the chel. More and more vultures arrived and soon the top terrace was black with



The county found that it could do something to the birds that it couldn't do to the prisoners - shoot them. The creatures were shifty. The officials electrified the roof, a clear violation of the unusual cruelty" laws, but our feathered friends swore off crouching on wires.

To be candid, the vultures had an ugly suspicion that people were out to get them. In revenge, they soared over Flagler Street, dropping their regards on judges and bailiffs and prisoners alike, which is a better demonstration of democracy than what the officials were doing to the birds.

In recent years, the jail was removed to a more cheerful location. The birds peer sadly into old empty cells and cannot seem to make up their minds which side of the bars they are on. An additional depressant is the Chamber of Commerce boast that nobody dies in Miaml

This reduces the menu to the sewage plant. The vultures decided to cooperate and began to arrive in late October,

leaving in May. A cockeyed poet got the notion that this was akin to the swallows of Capistrano.

Nobody hought it. The vultures' motto is: If you can't join 'em, get even. They began to molt on top of courthouse water drains. The dead feathers clogged the pipes and, by some mechanical animadversion, stopped two elevators.

I understand from Robert Liss of the Miami Heald that the vultures are back. This is not true of Max the Finger, who is now outside the courthouse looking up from under a football belinet. At one time, he despised valutres. "They give death a bad name," he said.

He has mellowed. His manicured digits still earn a comfortable living.

The buzzards should be called Miami's official bird," he says, "They should be a crest on official stationary. They don't bother nobody."

I asked how he enjoyed his stay in the penthouse pentlentiary. "A nice place to visit," he said softly. "It's hard to believe, but I met guys in there like me — guys who never did nothing wrong."... Copyright, 1976, by King Festures Synd.

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Machinery, grain can be identified now

Farmers who have had a tractor or television set stolen have often wished there were a way to prove the stolen item was really theirs.

Stolen grain is almost impossible to identify and return to the owner even if the law enforcement officials can prove it is stolen.

A new numbering system now available to farmers has ended this problem, if farmers will just use it.

The numbering system can be used by city folks as well as farmers for marking television sets, citizens band radios, appliances and even hard-tobrand things like bee hives.

The idea seems to have orginated in the Dakotas with farmers plagued with grain thieves who found grain an easy item to steal because it couldn't be identified.

The farmers printed their names and addresses on bits of paper they mingled with the grain in their bins.

That early effort attracted the attention of law enforcement agencies who found piles of the stolen grain along the side of roads when the thieves found they had grain they couldn't market.

refined the idea by establishing a numbering system that could be used in any state by any farmer. The numbering system had to be easy to recognize and immediately tell a law enforcement agency which state and county the machine or appliance came

from. An added advantage comes. from discouraging thieves by putting up warning signs that the area is protected by the marking system.

program to get the numbering program underway.

Local farmers can buy metal. marking equipment at cost from any local Farm Bureau office or in many cases can rent it or even borrow it. You don't have to be a Farm Bureau member.

several Future Farmers of America chapters are marking : issued in a book in his office. machines and equipment as a The letter coding makes this public service," said Frank registration simple. Chambers who heads the state program for Farm Bureau.

Available equipment includes a small electric scriber for writing the numbers on metal or wood, metal stam-

to be mixed with grain or just scattered over the top of grain

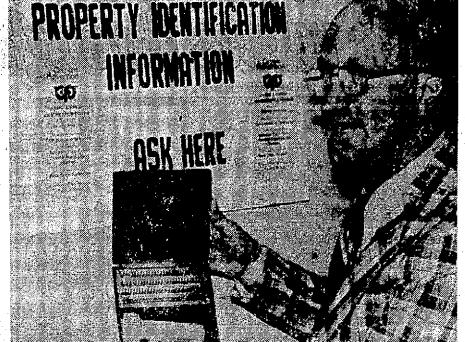
Marking places are standard for machines, usually in some spot on the frame or on areas of the machine that would be very expensive to replace. Farmers are also advised to select a spot on the machine that they alone know.

"This is so they can tell the law enforcement officials where to look for their own mark," Chambers said. "Even In Nebraska, the State Farm - if these marks are ground off Bureau Federation is the machine it is possible to operating a promotion read them with special reading devices because it changes the molecular structure of the

"Don't try to mark case hardened tools with the stamp because it will ruin the letters. Individual letters and numbers can be replaced if lost or damaged," he said.

"Some county sheriffs have Each county sheriff is asked the marking devices and to keep a record of the numbers and to whom they are "We have had 99% coopera-

tion from county and state law enforcement officials. The State Patrol is also cooperating in the program. Some sheriffs are making a



Chambers shows kit used for marking equipment

special effort to get all the machine. machinery in their county

marked," Chambers said.

Once farmers use the system, a machine in transit There is even a system of that is checked by a suspicious marking machinery you officer can be traced to its purchased from a farmer who owner in a matter of seconds. number if present plans work had previously marked his Bee inspectors could report out.

stolen equipment because they would know the number was for a hive from another county or state and one day even hogs may be tatooed with the

Weekly Grain Report

amounts of loans. Elevators trapped between rising costs and shortages of high speed grain handling equipment are smothered by grain harvested by larger and faster combines. The lack of rural credit sources huris farmers who try to hold grain. Those and other factors are hatching an

economic crisis in rural areas. Wheat prices are bottoming on the loan rate. Exports of feed grains and soybeans are expanding at long last, and the cattle-on-feed report showed more livestock than most pec-

The long-range picture for grain prices is fairly good, but the short-range picture is grim indeed.

10 given FFA awards

Ten Nebraska youths received the highest degree given by Future Farmers of America, "American America, Farmer," at the national FFA convention in Kansas City.

Jerry Dwight Kuenning, Imperial FFA. Jon C. Propost, Seward FFA. Terrance E. Vaverka, Crele FFA. David J. Lukassen, Kimball FFA. Dayle J. Peterson of Taylor, Loup Jounty FFA.

agribusiness were: Michael John Tvrdy, Waverly FFA. Col. Bill Zobel, Creighton FFA.

Spotlight On Agriculture



Dominick Costello The Soybean Development, farm credit agencies for many

> Leonard Trainer of the Milk Producers Federation also passed away on the last day of

years. They will be sadly mis-

We are seeing the passing of a whole generation of agricultural leaders in and out-

leaders, new ideas and new technology to tackle the old problems and the new ones in agriculture.

Farmers who want to ... protect the use of antibiotics and tetracyclines in feeds need to get to work on their con-

Without those antibiotics there will be a slowed growth rate of meat producing animals and increases in disease losses in livestock.

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who will tell anyone publicly It means that alfalfa meal that we shouldn't be shipping food to countries that can't pay for it.

> better to allow the hungry there to starve to death now than to feed them so the next generation will starve in larger numbers.

environment, of not destroying nature to feed others and of the cost of those feeding

Those people are ruled by the twin gods of fear and greed. Their greed suggests it is more important to paddle a canoe down a river two or three times a year than to feed thousands of hungry children by using the river's water for irrigation.

that have two cars, a color television and electric machines to do the housework can't afford to give up some of those things to buy food, to pay the cost of producing food so the poor can eat.

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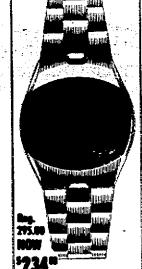
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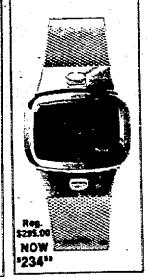


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Grain, soybean exports higher than last year

Exports of grains and soybeans are picking up. The U.S. Department of Agriculture report on grain inspections shows 99,181,000 beniads of grain and soybeans were inspected for export during the week ending Nov. 12.

Last year the amount was 91,682,600 bushels.

All grains were up except wheat at 12,97,000 bushels. Last year we loaded 20,304,000 bushels during the same week.

The shipping season for soybeans begins Sept. 1, corn and grain sorghum on Oct. 1 and small grains on June 1. Data is

ued in the current shipping season, all from the 1976 crop. This Yes

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Bankers are being squeezed By Dominick Costello by low deposits and high

Farm Editor The grain farmers desperately need a surprise drought in some other country, a sudden increase in demand for grains or possibly some kind of government price support program.

The grain loan program does help farmers market their grain over a longer period of time, but it is less help than most city folks think.

Interest rates at 7.5%, the need to pay a full year,'s storage in advance and the fact that loans cover only 90% of the crop all serve to reduce the available dollars the loan seems to offer the farmer.

There is a big need for more on-farm grain storage, country elevator storage and even terminal storage. Those grain piles on the ground are really hurting prices at the farm.

ple expected. The situation isn't hopeless,

just desperate. We have been there before. It is far too early to throw in the towel.

Receiving the degree were:

Randy Joe Bellamy, Elwood FFA. Joseph R. Thimm of Bearrice, Pioneer Receiving the degree in

economic wonder with some help from the State Department of Agriculture. The \$20,000 overseas marketing effort is being done at a cost of \$2,503.92. That is

Utilization and Marketing

Board has accomplished an

the lowest for all national soybean boards. A part of the savings is definitely due to the assistance provided the board by the Department of Agriculture, which has gained much

experience in the field via the

wheat marketing effort. Over half the alfalfa dehydrator plants in Nebraska have managed to comply with state air pollution control regulations. Thirty-seven have been certified and five others are partially certified. There are 39 that still haven't met the requirements but all should

make it by June 30, 1977. It has made operating a plant to dehydrate alfalfa an expensive business, particular-

will cost more but that green powder will be less in the air and more in the bag.

Congratulations to Jack Nagel of Davey, named to the Dekalb Yieldmasters Club for producing 133.06 bushels per acre of grain sorghum in 1976.

The club is sponsored by the seed company to promote the exchange of ideas and information about good management and cultural practices aimed at a maximum profit from each year.

Now John Knebel can tell his . grandchildren that he was secretary of agriculture. It won't last beyond the Ford administration, but it will look good on his resume when he is looking for a new job.

President Ford made the appointment to fill a legal requirement in the law, but Knebel will never face a congressional review of the appointment as the new secretary under the Carter administration will because Congress isn't in session.

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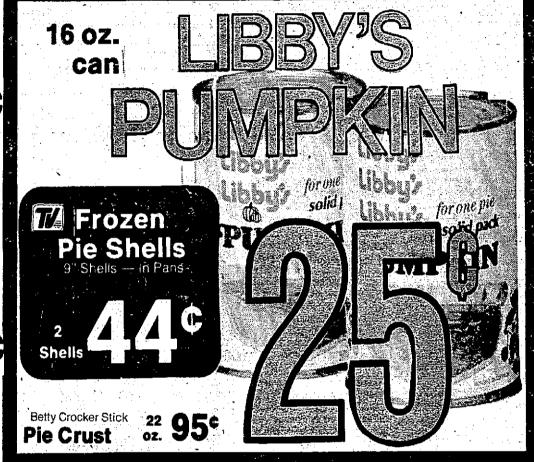
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Holiday dinner cost is pleasing

By Gerry Switzer Star Staff Writer

Even with the cost of some items doubling in the last three years, your Thanksgiving dinner may actually cost you less if you're planning to serve turkey.

Tagged for some time as the best meat buy on the market, most turkeys this year are cheaper than they have been for the last three years.

In fact, a check of local supermarket ads last week disclosed that turkey hens are running about 54¢ per pound as compared with 73¢ last year and 69e per pound the two previous years.

Tom turkeys in the 10 to 20 pound range also are considerably cheaper this Thanksgiving averaging about 52¢ per pound at Lincoln stores. In 1975 and 1973, these same turkeys were 69¢ per pound while the price averaged 63¢ in 1974.

Fresh turkeys were advertised this year at 69¢ and 75¢ per pound.

And while coffee and tomato juice have doubled in price, in the last three years, lettuce quadrupled and most other items shown a gradual price increase over the three-year period, a 15-pound hen turkey will cost only \$8.10 this in 1973 and 1974.

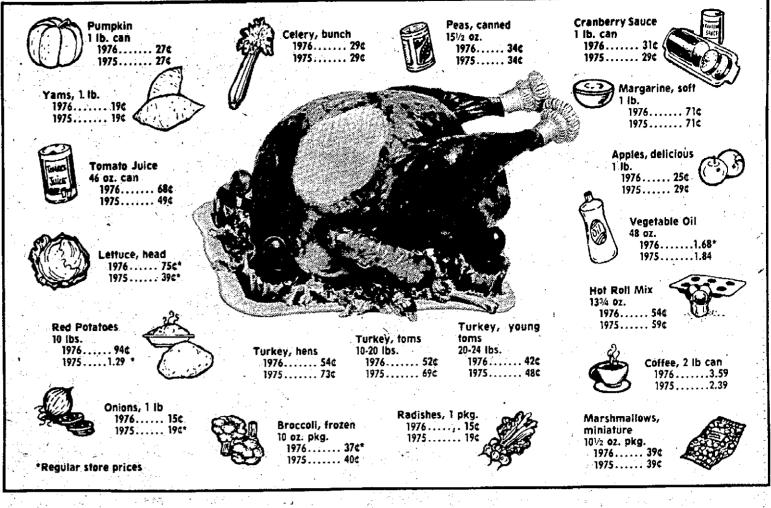
While lettuce has jumped from 19¢ per head in 1973 to approximately 75¢ this year, other produce items have remained fairly stable. For example, a pound of yams have remained 19¢ per pound for three of the four Thanksgiving seasons

since 1973 and dropped to 17¢ per pound in 1974.

Canned peas jumped from 22¢ for a 15½ounce can in 1973 to 34¢ the last two years, while miniature marshmallows in the 101/2 ounce size went from 23¢ in 1973 to 40¢ in 1974 and have leveled off the last two years at 39¢ a package.

Next to lettuce, the price of coffee has skyrocketed the most of any of the items checked for the Thanksgiving Day menu. Two pounds could be purchased for \$1.75 in 1973, but this year the advertised price has mounted to \$3.59 and even higher at a few isolated stores.

But in spite of the mounting food prices, the purchase of all the items on which prices were compared for the holiday dinner including a 15pound hen turkey would total \$19.70 this year as compared to a tape total of \$21.10 last year. The same items amounted to \$17.72 in 1973 and \$20.13



Versatile turkey used in distinctive recipes

turkey leftovers published by the National Turkey Federation which you may want to try:

Turkey and Oysters Supreme

2 tbls: butter 24 oysters, drained (1 pint) 1 cup light cream 1.egg yolk ¼ tsp. sait dash pepper 1 thisp. flour

dash mace 4 English muffins (halved, buttered, toasted) 8 slices cooked turkey paprika

Heat butter in skillet until it sizzles. Add drained oysters and cook until edges begin to curl

seasonings and flour; blend. Slowly-stir cream mixture into heated oysters and continue cooking over medium heat until sauce is slightly thickened, stirring occasionally. For each serving, top two hot muffin halves with turkey slices, then spoon hot oysters over top.

Sprinkle with paprika and serve immediately. Makes 4 servings

Turkey Buffet Casserole 4 oz. medium-wide noodles (2

pkg. frozen broccoli spears tbisp, butter or margarine

3 thisp. flour

1 tsp. salt 14 tsp. prepared mustard 14 tsp. pepper 2 cups milk

1 cup (¼ lb.) grated process American cheese 2 cups cut-up cooked turkey

1/3 cup slivered, toasted almonds

Cook noodles in boiling salted water until tender; drain. Cook broccoli as label directs until just tender; drain; dice broccoli

Don't wait for Dec.25

New York (UPI) - In Holland children don't have to wait until

Christmas for St. Nicholas to

leave presents. The Feast of St.

Nicholas is observed on Dec. 6.

His arrival on the eve of that day is accompanied by a shower of

candies and nuts dropping on the

floor when he enters the room to

the singing of children. Youngsters set out their shoes

that night instead of stockings to

be filled with gifts.

Meanwhile, in saucepan over low heat melt butter; stir in flour, salt, mustard, pepper and milk. Cook, stirring constantly, until thick and smooth. Remove from heat and stir in cheese until

In greased shallow casserole or 8-inch square baking dish, arrange noodles, broccoli stems and turkey; pour cheese sauce over all. Arrange broccoli flowerets on top, pressing them lightly into sauce; sprinkle with

Bake, uncovered, at 350 degrees F. for 15 minutes, or un-Combine cream, egg yolk and til bubbling hot. Makes 4 to 6 servings

Turkey Tetrazzini

1/4 cup butter or margarine 2 cups milk

1/s tsp. pepper 136 cups dired roast turkey

1/2 cups cooked spagnetti (34 cup uncooked) 1/2 cup cooked mushrooms

¼ cup chopped pimiento ¾ cup shredded cheddar cheese ¾ cup dry bread crumbs

14 cup melted butter or

Melt 4 cup butter or margarine in heavy saucepan. Add flour and stir until blended. Gradually add milk and cook over low heat for 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Add seasonings:

Combine white sauce with turkey, spaghetti, mushrooms, pimiento and cheese. Place in buttered 2-quart casserole. Combine bread crumbs and melted

Here are some recipes for stems, but leave flowerets butter and sprinkle on casserole.

Bake at 325 degrees F. for about 25 minutes or until wellbrowned. Makes 6 servings.

Turkey Buffet Salad

3 cups jullenne strips cooked furkey breast 2 medium tomatoes, peeled

1 medium avocado, peeled 3 hard-cooked eggs ½ pound crisp, cooked bacon ½ cup crumbled bleu cheese

or fine grated cheddar 2 tblsp. finely chopped chives 1/2 head lettuce I small bunch chicory or red

1/2 bunch watercress 1 cup garlic French dressing

Cut turkey breast into julienne strips. Finely chop tomatoes, avocado, eggs and bacon. With a sharp knife chop each of the greens very fine. Spread in layers in large salad bowl, heaping up slightly in center.

Arrange the turkey, tomatoes, avocado, eggs, bacon, cheese and chives in rows in pretty, contrasting colors over the top of the greens.

For an especially attractive pattern, arrange turkey strips across center and on either end, then arrange tomato, egg, bacon in rows on one side of center, with grated cheese, avocado and chives on the other; sprinkle bacon on either side of breast of

To keep the attractive design while serving, sprinkle part of the dressing across only one end at a time, toss lightly and serve from that section.

Makes 31/4 quarts salad or 8 to 10 large servings.

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Pilgrim tradition is alive at Plymouth

United Press International

The best bargain in Thanksgiving dinners this year is bound to be at Plymouth, Mass., where the pilgrims held their first harvest feast.

The traditional public buffet of turkey and trimmings will be held as usual by the Chamber of Commerce in Memorial Hall, with caterer Arthur Fernandes picking up the tab for guests under 6 years old, says Carolyn Kneip, the chamber's executive director. The menu for 6

to 11-year-olds will be \$3.75 and for everyone else. \$5.50. For this they can have cranberry juice or cider, turkey with stuffing and gravy, mashed potatoes, butternut squash, green peas, rolls, butter, celery, relishes, cranberry sauce, coffee, tea or milk, Indian pudding or spice cake and fruit and nuts.

After the meal, free entertainment, largely musical

and provided by local people, is scheduled in the

At Plymouth Plantation, the community's living folk museum, it will be business as usual, said public information officer Muriel Stefani in a telephone inter-

The plantation is short one building this Thanksgiving. The replica of the Alden House where Cooper John Alden lived was destroyed Oct. 12 by a fire or unknown origin. It will eventually be rebuilt, Mrs. Stefani said. Meanwhile, visitors can watch costumed personnel go about their chores at and in 14 other buildings as their 17th century forebears would have done. The emphasis is on cooking, Mrs. Stefani said. 'Unless we can find a skinny, old wild turkey, they'll

probably be cooking things like chicken, stews, furmenty

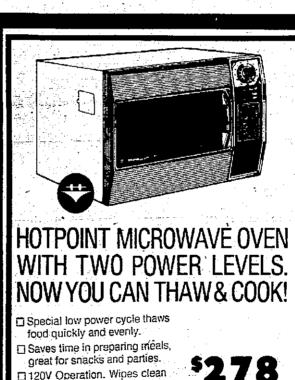
and pasties," she said. She described furmenty as a hot, spiced wholegrain pudding. The pasties, or turnovers, usually are made with beef or cheese, although an occasional gift of venison permits authenticity in pilgrims

pleasure of experiencing life in the old days, before elecic ovens and central heating. Until a few years ago, visitors were given samples of

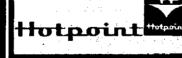
Mrs. Stefani thinks a lot of visitors come for the sheer

the food as long as supplies held out. Massachusetts health laws now forbid it.

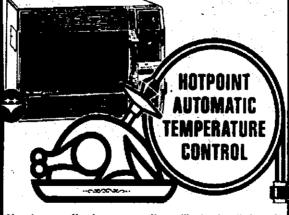
In addition, the plantation has indoor exhibits and movies about the pilgrims and the Indians of the period. Local churches will open their doors to the public as usual for special Thanksgiving services or an open house.



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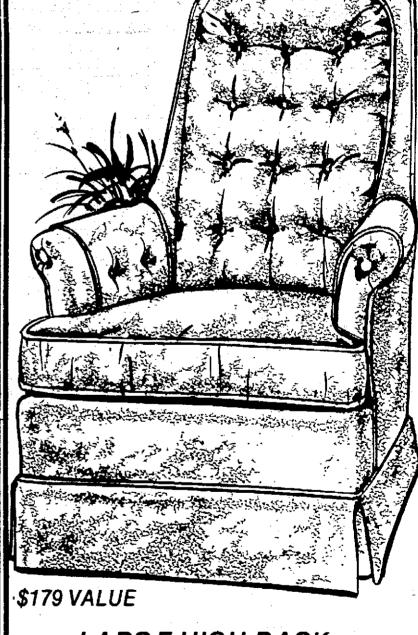
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Turkey entree gives break on calories



By Gerry Switzer Star Staff Writer

Turkey is not only economical, it is one of the best entree items available for low-calorie menus.

It is also lowest in cholesterol of all popular meats and provides high-quality protein and generous amounts of B vitamins, riboflavin and niacin.

Because of its high-protein content, low fat and low cholesterol, turkey is not only valuable in menus for the weightconscious, it is excellent for the diabetic, heart patient or those on high-protein diets.

Each 3.5 ounce serving of turkey white meat supplies 176 calories while a like amount of hamburger supplies 286 calories; porterhouse steak, 465 calories; ham, 289 calories and lamb rib chops, 407 calories.

Today's turkeys are a far different product from the turkey served up for the holiday feast by our Pilgrim fathers. They've been scientifically bred and nourished on a diet of specially prepared and blended feed to bring the consumer a bird of high meat quality and yield, the United States Department of Agriculture reports.

And unlike the way our great grandmothers cooked turkeys, today's bird should be roasted breast side up on a rack in an open roasting pan without the addition of water.

According to Kay Graber's "Nebraska Pioneer Cookbook" in the Nebraska State Historical Society Library, the pioneer homemakers placed the turkey in a dripping pan, poured a cup of beiling water over it and basted it frequently.

Today's turkeys do not require basting unless the skin has little fat, according to USDA; and if the turkey browns early in the roasting pan, it should be covered lightly with aluminum foil or with a fat-moistened thin cloth over the breast and legs.

The pioneers may not have been so aware of the dangers of improper handling of food as is today's homemaker, but the cookbook points up their concern about unpleasant taste of fowl which were not cooked immediately after killing.

For example, an excerpt reads as follows:

'Now rinse the inside of the turkey out with several waters, and in the next to the last, mix a teaspoonful of baking soda; oftentimes the inside of a fowl is very sour, especially if it is not freshly killed. Soda, being cleansing, acts as a corrective, and destroys that unpleasant taste which we frequently experience in the dressing when fowls have been killed for some time."

Today, USDA regulations insure the freshness of turkeys to the consumer. Fresh-frozen turkeys protected in snug, vacuumpacked bags are as fresh when defrosted as the day they were

However, it is important that cooked turkey be given proper treatment to insure safe and tasty eating

An excellent budget stretcher, turkey leftovers can be as tasty as the first slices if proper care is taken.

After the meal of roast turkey, the meat should be wrapped or placed in a covered dish to prevent drying out and flavor loss. It should be refrigerated promptly.

If the turkey was stuffed, the stuffing should be removed from the cavity immediately, placed in covered bowl and stored separately in the refrigerator.

Moistened stuffing does not keep well, so care should be exercised in handling. A turkey should be stuffed just before it is cooked - never the day before.

If desired, the dry ingredients may be prepared the day before; then the liquid can be added just before placing the stuffing in the body and neck cavities.

Leftover stuffing should be used within three days after refrigerating unless frozen, and only enough for one meal should be reheated at a time.

Leftover turkey and dressing can be wrapped and frozen separately for use within four to six weeks, according to Sue Smith, home economist for the wheat division of the Nebraska Department of Agriculture.

She recommends heating without thawing or thawing in the refrigerator when ready to use.

Even refrigerating or freezing a stuffed turkey is dangerous, she stresses, noting that temperatures will not penetrate to the center of the dressing quickly enough to stop the growth of

Bacteria that causes food poisoning thrives in the warm moist! atmosphere of the dressing. Dressing may add spice to upcoming holiday meals, but it can be dangerous if not prepared and handled properly, she said.

In a new booklet, "Stuffing Isn't Just for Turkey," Mrs. Smith offers tips on the preparation and use of bread-based stuf-

The booklet is available free by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to the Wheat Division, 101 Terminal Bldg., Lincoln, Neb. 68508.

Priest as actor does God's work

Naples, Fla. (AP) - The Rev. received a master's degree in James Kisicki once dropped his pants in public. But it caused no sensation because the Roman Catholic priest is an actor and did it on stage.

Father Kisicki says that despite such unpriestly behavior as appearing minus his pants -"I was wearing long underwear" in Jean Anouilh's "The Waltz of the Toreadors" - he sees no conflict between the two loves of his life: the church and the

"One of the titles we attribute to God is creator," said Father Kisicki. "Man is never closer to God than when he is being creative. In the theater, the work of art is yourself, reflecting man's godliness.'

The priest's latest role, performed to rave reviews, was Lazar Wolf, the Jewish butcher, in a local production of "Fiddler on the Roof." He will direct a version of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" later this year.

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'When I was in the seminary, I felt torn," he said. "But when I asked one of the priests for advice, he told me, 'What's the problem? Why can't you do

He said his stage performances help his church activities.

"Just as some people who see a bad play or read bad reviews stop going to the theater, there are probably others who don't like to attend church because we do some things badly," he said. "Some things in the church are also discouraging.

"I never preach in the pulpit or act on stage without getting butterflies or sweaty palms. It never becomes a routine."

He said his congregation appears unconcerned about his acting career, although he occasionally hears criticism about his clothing.

"I tell them that a surgeon doesn't wear his gloves and mask all the time," he said. "Obviously I'm still a priest no years in the seminary and then matter what I'm wearing."

elects woman Cambridge, Mas. (AP) - The

Harvard Crimson, 104 years old, has elected its first woman editor-in-chief.

Harvard paper

Gay W. Seidman, 20, of Cambridge was elected editor of the daily newspaper and takes over in February. Her mother is a professor at

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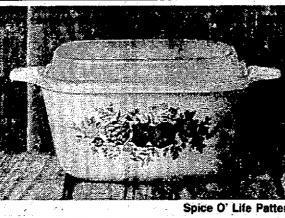
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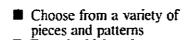
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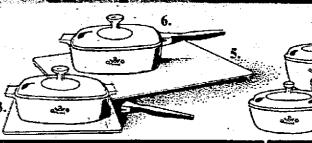
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I have met her, and although I bear no ill feelings against her, I really don't see why she should be included. She divorced him because she wanted her freedom, so being alone on holidays is part of the price she has to pay.

Also, I'm afraid that if the enlike an outsider. I really don't want her. What should I do? NUMBER TWO

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gripes. Would you please print

Why then do new acquaintances insist on calling me "Pat" or "Patty," especially after I have pointedly introduced my

self as Patricia? If someone introudces bimself as Robert, I call him Robert. Unless someone gives me permission to call them by a nickname, I think it's bad manners to do so.

Further, if a yo-yo continues to call me by a short name after I've told him (or her) that my name is Patricia, I become extremely irritated. A person's name is a very personal thing, and goofing around with it is a

DEAR PATRICIA: Few people feel as strongly as you about having their names shortened. I don't regard it as an insult, but if you do, you can save yourself many insults and much irritation by emphatically stating each time you're introduced that you wish to be addressed ONLY as

direct insult.

Patricia.
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To him light is forever amber

year, three courtrooms and \$200 in court fees later, attorney Ronald Killion still owes \$25 for failing to stop at the only traffic light in Scott County.

Killion, 39, who lost an acquittal bid before the state Supreme Court on Monday, says he might appeal to federal court as a matter of principle.

Killion claims the light was amber when he drove past it in October 1975. A policeman sitting a block away saw it differently.

"Everybody in the county knows the darn thing doesn't work right," Killion said.

But Killion, who was elected a

Waldron, Ark. (AP) - One municipal judge in neighboring Booneville last Tuesday, said his main dispute is with another municipal judge who refused to give him a jury trial after he pleaded innocent. He later appealed the case to state circuit court, where he got a trial that ended in his convicition.

In his appeal, Killion asserted that "the Waldron city court trial consisted of this statement by the city judge: "The officer is going to say that you did run the light, you will say you did not. I will find you guilty, and I know that you will appeal. I do not wish to waste my time. I find you guilty: now file your

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success and failure of a con- of the queen. East could do no tract. For a striking example, better than win with the king, consider this deal played in a and South now had his twelfth match between the United trick. States and Italy.

South pair played the hand, they declarer's approach to the play got to six hearts and West led a was far better than his coundiamond. Declarer finessed the terpart's approach to the play queen, losing to the king, and at the previous table.

back came the nine of diamonds to dummy's ace. Declarer later tried a spade finesse, which lost to the queen, and he went down

When the Italian North-South pair played the hand, they got to six hearts also, and again West led a diamond. But at this table, declarer made the contract! Furthermore, he did so quite One play sometimes makes simply by playing the deuce of all the difference between the diamonds from dummy instead additional advantage. What-

When the play is analyzed, it When the American North- becomes clear that the Italian

The low diamond play from the durnmy wins when West has led from the jack, regardless of who has the king. At the same it maintains the possibility of a successful diamond finesse later on in the play, if South decides to fall back on that possibility.

But even more to the point, if East wins the diamond lead with the jack, declarer gains an ever East returns, South, after drawing trrumps, can cash the K-A of spades without running the risk of a spade finesse. Occasionally the singleton or doubleton queen will appear. Even if it does not, South still has the diamond finesse to fall back on:

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Working wives need holiday helpers

traditional Thanksgiving feast, except, perhaps, the cook. This may be particularly true for the cook who also happens to work outside the home.

Kathy Prochaska, extension family economics and management specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, points out that the career woman seldom was a community meal where

Everyone looks forward to a has time to prepare glamorous everyone participated in the dishes and a multiple-course preparation.' meal for Thanksgiving.

She suggests making the dinner a community affair. "Involve others who will be there to help with the eating," she says. "Our first Thanksgiving dinner wasn't prepared by one person, male or female," she adds, "It

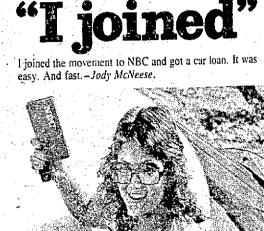
Family members can pitch in to make various dishes and guests could bring something of their own for the meal, she says. "In doing so, people will apppreciate being included."

To simplify meal preparation, Prochaska suggests using convenience foods such as refrigerated biscuits, canned or frozen pies, or perhaps turkey roast instead of a whole turkey.

"Use your refrigerator and. freezer to make up dishes ahead of time," she says. "And you" might want to try an oven meal. It's an easy way to cook for a: crowd and it saves energy, too."







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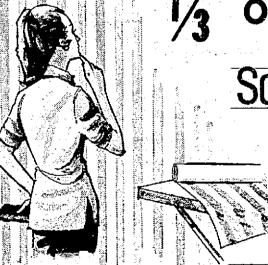


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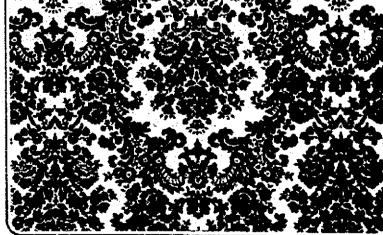
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coming to Washington, the American people are warily hopeful that their economic lot will be getting better in the next year: 30% think their own economic situation will improve, 11% feel that it will be worse. and 53% see no change.

The Harris Survey asked a cross section of 1,532 adults nationwide to consider the deep recession the country has been through recently to find out in retrospect what they think were the real cuases of this recession. It is useful to review this public perception of the recession, for the results point up where the scar tissue has not yet mended. At the top of the list of causes

sible for the recession are: "foreign oil-producing countries raising the basic price of crude oil which is made into gasoline and fuel oil," cited by 71% of the public; and "high interest rates on borrowing money," mentioned by 70%.

Next on the list are four other perceived culprits:

-"High prices, making it impossible for people to buy products and services," singled out by 68% as a "major cause" of the recession.

-"Federal spending," cited

—"Economic conditions going bad all over the world," mentioned by 64%.

Harris Poll

-"Union wage demands," cited by 63% as a major reason for the recession.

Finally, majorities felt that three other factors were to

-"Shortages of domestic resources and products such as gasoline and fuel oil," felt to be a major cause by 59%. -"Lack of action by Congress

to halt the recession," cited by -"Business profits," singled

Less than 50% of the public at-

tribute the recession to three other possible causes:

-"Lack of action by President Ford to halt the recession," cited by no more than 41%.

-- "Desire by the Ford administration to stop inflation even if it meant high unemployment," named by only

-Finally, no more than 33% cited "farm prices as the chief culprit for bringing on the reces-

It is significant that the energy crunch, particularly the raising nations, is widely viewed as the major cause of the recession. On Dec. 15, the OPEC nations are meeting again and it is widely assumed that there will be a 10 to 15% rise in basic crude oil prices. The American public may well interpret such a move as a signal that hard times might be on their way back again.

Though President-elect Carter said during the campaign that he would take severe retributive measures in the case of another oil embargo, he has been less clear about steps he might take in the event of another price rise by the OPEC consortium

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Macy reports record profits

New York (AP) - R. H. Macy & Co. Inc., the New York-based department store chain, said sales and earnings in the first quarter of fiscal 1977 set new

Macy said profits rose to \$9.92 million in the quarter ended Oct. 30, a 3% gain from last year's first-quarter profits of \$9.63 million. Per-share profits rose from 98 cents to \$1.

Sales in the quarter rose from last year's \$352.88 million to \$389.03 million this year, Macy

Macy operates stores in new York, New Jersey, California, Kansas, Missouri, Georgia and

Monday Events

Government Legislature's Education Committee, Capitol, 10:30 a.m. City Council, County-City

Bidg., 1:30 p.m. Region V Human Services Board, 2311 No. Cotner, 1 p.m. State Communications Advisory Board, Telecommunications Bidg., 10 a.m.

Performing Arts Student Chamber Music Ensemble Concert, Kimbali Hall, 8 p.m.

Local Organizations Bluestem Sierra Club,

Narcotics Anonymous, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 3:30 p.m. (EDITOR'S NOTE. The Lincoin Star attempts to include in this column those events which are of interest to the general public or serve a public purpose and which are open to the public (Persons withing to suggest material for listing should address if to Lucy Olson, Box 81669, Lincoin, 68301)

Wesley House, 7:30 p.m. Planned Parenthood Board, Lincoln Center Bidg., 7:30 p.m.

Barbership Singers, St. Mark's Methodist Church, 7:30

Alcoholics Anonymous, Hope

Overeaters Anonymous,

Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 8 p.m.

Bethany Library, 7:30 p.m.



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Car troubles in rain cause fall off wagon

San Francisco — At long last the rain came. Halfway down the hill, the car conked out. I left it in gear and rolled. Not a whimper. It rolled to a jerky stop beside the curb. And I sat there watching the rain spatter on the windshield.

Of course I hadn't brought an umbrella. No raincoat - I was going to let the parking attendant put the car away. A dash of water on the brow A cheerful hello to the waitress:

"A bit wet outside. I'll have a dry martini." She gives me a courtesy laugh. (Add a little extra on the tip)

"He who rides the tiger cannot dismount." However, my tiger had lost its ambition. I got out and started walking. Three blocks later, I found a phone booth

The AAA lady said a tow truck would be around shortly.

the car. Sat wet and chill Wondering why I came out without a raincoat. It's the story of my life you might say.

I walked three rainy blocks back Got back in

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"We are headed for a calamity of longevity," says a doctor who specializes in shoring up aging

Soon we'll ail live to be 150.

"It's inevitable. Old age never killed anybody. It's the side effects." (Walking in the raın doesn't help.)

He said. "Work will not be necessary for the major part of the population who will be retired." (Imagine sitting around hearing that many people say: "It's not like the good old days.")

☆ ☆ ☆ "You're not getting any spark," said the tow

truck man from under the hood. I said "For the past dry year this bomb has

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He said: "It probably needs a tuneup." He pushed me down to a service station. I left the car and went across the street to have lunch. I said. "I'll have a dry martini."

The waitress said: "You look like you should have a dry towel. Have you been out in this rain?" I said "Spare me your sympathy. Make that

After I read about reaching 150 years I decided to give it a go

I went to lunch with friends. I said: "Do you realize those luncheon martinis are shooting holes ın your liver?'

I said to the waiter: "Just bring me a small glass of draft beer."

I said to my friends: "You'll never reach 150 years banging off the squareface the way you do." I began running out of friends.

The waitress brought the martini. She said: "I thought you'd given these up. Aren't you just

I said. "These are times that try men's souls. I'll have a bowl of hot soup and a bottle of beer." How can a car run beautifully through the long hot summer? And come apart at the seams under a shower of rain?

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"You need new wiring from the plugs," said the service station mechanic. "It's a wonder it's been running this long Hardly any spark."

He said: "Your clutch needs adjusting And you need two new tires in the back. The warning bars are showing.'

Who wants to live to 150? Look at the side effects.

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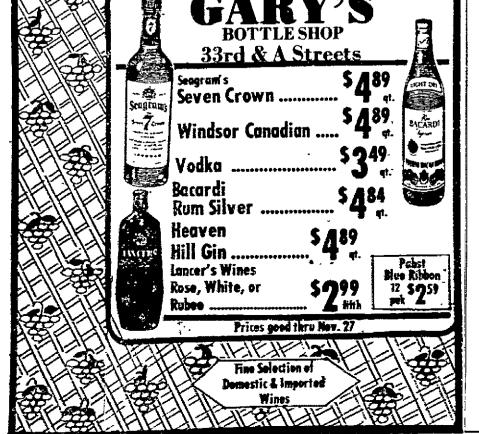
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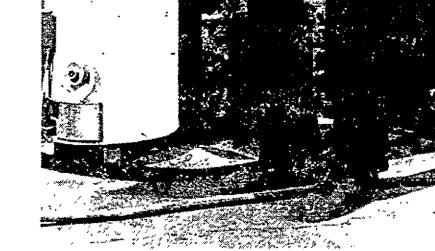
money, conservation makes sense?"



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London (UPI) - Ivor Rhodesia, flew to London for a Richard, chairman of the day of consultations on the stalled talks

Julie Harris stars

Hollywood (UPI) - Julie Harris stars in "The Belle of Amherst," celebrating the poetry of Emily Dickinson, on PBS Dec 29

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Holbrooks's relatives comfort each other at services in Mayking, Ky

Oven Fork Ky (AP) — The hills of Letcher County resounded Sunday with the mournful cries of those who lost their husbands, fathers and brothers in the Scotia coal mine explosion last March

"Oh God, why did this have to happen?" moaned Glenna Sturgill as the body of her husband James Nathaniel Sturgell "was returned to the mother dust" on a cold hillside near the mine where he died

A few minutes earlier, at Frank's Crèek Freewill Baptist Church at Eblia, the Rev Larry Crabtree observed that "Brother James had no idea when he went into that mine that he would never see this life again

But Sturgill, 48, "is in a happy place where there are no burdens or cares," the Rev Mr Carbtree said "He has gone on to that glad reunion "

About 150 friends and relatives packed where the 11 bodies lay

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the small church where Sturgill learned to read and write to pay their last respects to a man who said only a few hours before he entered the mine that 'I'm not afraid to die "

For Glenn Sturgill her son Harvey, and daughter Wanda Vail, it had been a painful eight-month wait Sturgill's body was recovered Friday, along with those

of the 10 other men who died with him The 11 men were killed March 11 in the second of two methane gas explosions at the Scotia No 1 mine deep inside Big Black Mountain They had entered the mine to investigate a similar explosion

two days earlier that took 15 lives After the second explosion the mine was sealed Officials said it was too dangerous then to try to recover the bodies On July 14 recovery crews started inching their way to the area

On Friday, they brought the bodies out amid screams and cries from relatives who stood at the mine entrance

Utah hearing

may be reset

doctors said she remained depressed and suicidal

one day after the board is scheduled to meet

Court in earlier phases of the Gilmore case

with his girlfriend, Nicole Barrett

what authorities called a suicide pact

hearing was only "a possibility"

on Gary Mark Gilmore's request for execution may be moved

up a few days if the state attorney general finds that the con-

victed killer could be freed on a technicality, a board member

hunger strike he started when he could not talk by telephone

Meanwhile, the 35-year-old inmate continued the three-day

Mrs Barrett, a 20-year-old divorcee with two children, was admitted to the Utah State Hospital in Provo on Friday after

Gilmore and Mrs Barrett overdosed on drugs Tuesday in

Pardons Board member Thomas R Harrison said the board

Utah County Attorney Noall T Wootton, the prosecutor in

Deputy Atty Gen Robert B Hansen, who will become the

However, University of Utah law professor Ronald N

The stay issued by Gov Calvin L Rampton on Nov 11 is

Later, Wootton said he was not saying Gilmore would be

is waiting for an attorney general's opinion on whether a Utah

law requiring a man be executed within 60 days after sentencing could result in Gilmore's release He said advancing the

Gilmore's murder trial, said in a letter to the Pardons Board that Gilmore could be freed if he is not executed before Dec 7

attorney general in January, has said he agrees with Wootton's argument. He expressed similar corcerns to the Utah Supreme

Boyce said such concerns were "hysterical" Precedents set in other cases indicate an inmate's status is not affected if execu-

tion is not completed within the 60-day period, Boyce said

sufficient until the Pardons Board meets, the law professor

released, but precautions should be taken Wootton expressed

particular concern about possible federal court rulings on the

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joined the movement -Sara Mohrman

When I heard NBC had free checking I switched and

Eight funerals were held Sunday in various communities in the area. Three more were scheduled for Monday

Earlier Sunday, J B Holbrook, another miner killed in the second explosion, was laid to rest on Myrl Hill at Mayking as a cold wind whipped around the grieving family members and about 30 members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion

A Korean War veteran Holbrook 44 was given a military funeral

Seven legionnaires raised their rifles for a 21 gun salute $% \left(1\right) =\left(1\right) \left(1\right) =\left(1\right) \left(1$ sounded "Taps ' across the hillside

Suddenly, one of Holbrook's five daughters. Karen, threw her arms into the air and cried out "Lord, he didn't want to die he didn't want to die

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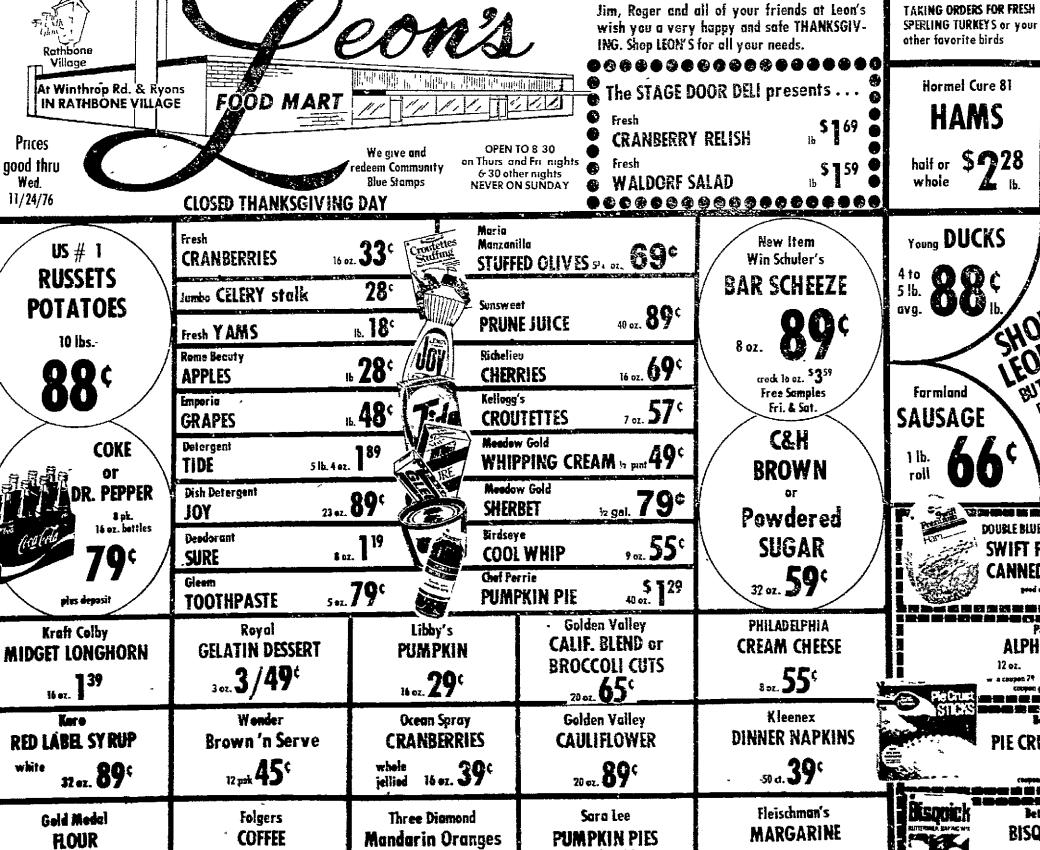
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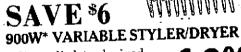
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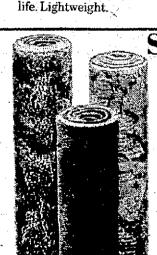
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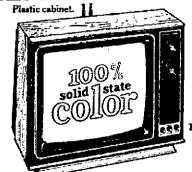
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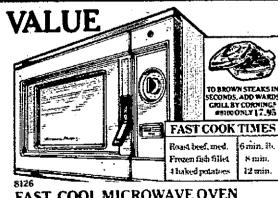


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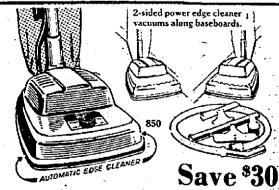
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Does Orange Bowl pact hurt Big Eight in bowl shuffle?

Will all those people in favor of the Big Eight Conference agreement with the Orange Bowl please stand up.

Well, since you are still sitting, you might as well read on Early Saturday night, it looked as though two co-champions of the toughest league in the country might sit at home over the

The bowl shufflers started dealing their cards immediately after USC surprised UCLA to grab a Rose Bowl berth and Houston topped Texas Tech to become the host of the Cotton

Within a matter of a few hours, just three spots remained open in the 11 post-season classics.

Two teams, which were already assured of being a cochamp of the Big Eight — Oklahoma State and Colorado — were without a bid.

In addition, it appeared that Nebraska would sit at home along with the thousands of loyal Big Red fans which make bowl promoters drool — if the Huskers lost their finale to Oklahoma.

That picture has improved now Before the night was over, Nebraska became assured of a spot regardless of the outcome of its game with the Sooners, and Sunday Okie State - a Big Eight co-champ - scrambled onto the lowest-rung of the bowl ladder - the Tangerine Bowl.

Virgil Parker -As it turns out, if Nebraska loses to Oklahoma - and

Colorado goes to the Orange Bowl - four Big Eight teams will see action in a post-season game.

So, why the dissatisfaction with the pact the conference has with the Orange Bowl? Well, two of those bids came about late Saturday night and

early Sunday because (1) an "unsanctioned" game is now acceptable, and (2) the Astro-Bluebonnet folks have a lot of

The "unsanctioned" bowl is the Tangerine In the past, the Orlando event could only seat about 20,000 fans and the payoff

Accepting an invitation to the Tangerine was a "no-no" for

a Big Eight team. But, the Orlando stadium has been enlarged to hold 50,000 and the financial return is now sufficient to allow OSU the chance to play there.

Until late Saturday night, it appeared the Nebraska-Oklahoma game would be a do-or-die deal for the Huskers.

Last year, the Nebraska players were chanting, "Orange Bowl or nothing," going into the Oklahoma game. The way things were working out, this year's game with the Sooners would truly mean that.

Then, the Bluebonnet people stuck their necks out. With Texas Tech as their "host" team for the AstroDome event in Houston (the game is played New Year's Eve), they invited Nebraska.

Obviously, the Houston people are gambling that Oklahoma is going to beat Nebraska next Friday. And, the way the Huskers played against Iowa State in their last outing, that doesn't seem like a bad bet.

If that happens, Colorado will be Miami bound for the

Under those circumstances, Iowa State will be the team left at home, an 8-3 team that beat Nebraska and Missouri, the latter a club which topped three bowl teams-USC (Rose), Ohio State (Orange) and Nebraska (Orange or Bluebonnet).

If Nebraska beats Oklahoma, the Big Eight suffers an even greater injustice. Co-champion Colorado will be left at the gate

The Bluebonnet can't invite Colorado to its game in Nebraska's place since the Buffs lost to Texas Tech in the opening game of the regular season. And rematches don't have much appeal.

Who will go to Houston if Nebraska goes to Miami? I'm surprised there hasn't already been speculation - or even an announcement — that Iowa State is the "backup" team

But, back to the original problem. If it weren't for the Orange Bowl pact, Colorado would have been scooped up by some bowl early Saturday night.

Surely the Buffs have more to offer than Kentucky, with its 7-4 record (Peach Bowl), Florida (7-3, Sun), Penn State (7-3, Gator), or BYU, which against a weak schedule compiled a 9-2 mark and is headed to the Tangerine Bowl

The Big Eight is evenly-matched and highly-competitive Knocking each other off, week after week, hurts when it comes to bowl-bid time.

Just how much is easily shown by looking at last week's top twenty ratings Of the top 20 on AP's list, just three teams are still not assured of a bowl game. And they're all from the Big Eight - Colorado, Iowa State and Missouri.

Dallas, Cardinals suffer in losses

Associated Press

Buffs cheer for Sooners against NU

Bowl berth so important to

Colorado is that there are not

many bowls left for the

Buffaloes to play in. The only

berths left are in the Tangerine

Bowl and the Bluebonnet Bowl,

which has invited Texas Tech

and Colorado dropped a 24-7

season-opening decision to

Speaking of teams being shut

out of bowls, while Oklahoma

State and Colorado were win-

And what makes the Orange straight year and leaving head

Sports Signals

United Press International

That look of invincibility which the Dallas Cowboys fashioned through most of the early National Football League season has suddenly deserted them.

The Cowboys, 6-1 by midseason, seemed well on their way to a breeze first place finish in the NFL East and were being tabbed as likely

Super Bowl repeaters. But then, inexplicably, in what should have been the "cake" portion of their schedule, the Cowboys began to show

First there was the 9-3 "scare" from the New York Glants - a victory acomplished only by a last minute goal line fumble by the Giants. Then there was an equally narrow 17-10

some warts.

Former Nebraska standout Tony Davis of the Cincinnati Bengals scores the winning touchdown for the Bengals as he drags Kansas Chiefs Dave Rozumek with him.

Eight title since 1961 Saturday

with a 35-28 win at Kansas

State. Also tied for the cham-

pionship at 5-2 is No. 17

Oklahoma State, a 42-21 winner

over 10th-ranked Iowa State,

and the winner of the Friday

afternoon game between Ok-

lahoma and 11th-rated Nebras-

If Oklahoma wins, Colorado

gets the Big Eight spot in the

Orange Bowl by virtue of its

wins over both Oklahoma

ka in Lincoln, Neb.

is a bit like Ford wishing clinched a tie for its first Big

General Motors good luck with

its new line of automobiles.

Colorado football coach Bill

Mallory and his players are

hoping Oklahoma can beat

rooting for them," said Mal-

lory, still bitter over a 49-14

defeat his team suffered at the

hands of Oklahoma in his first

year at Colorado. "But I

"I never thought I'd be

Nebraska this Friday.

Sunday, the Cowboys fell from the brink. The 3-7 Atlanta Falcons, bottled up in their own backyard for three periods, erupted for all of their points in less than five minutes of the final period to upset Dallas 17-10 However, the Cowboys, now 9-2, maintained first place in the NFC East when St. Louis Cardinals was upset at home 16-10 by Washington.

Trailing 10-0 and without having made any kind of threat up to that point, the Falcons were brought to life when linebacker Dewey McClain intercepted a Roger Staubach pass at the Dallas 19 and returned it to the six.

The Falcons had to settle for a 21-yard field goal by Nick Mike-Meyer at that point but tied the score the very next time they got the ball by driving 58 yards on two plays, the second a 35-yard touchdown run by Mike Esposito. An interception by Ray Brown at the Atlanta 45 started the Falcons on their way to their winning touchdown which came on a oneyard sneak by quarterback Scott Hunter with 6:53 left in the contest.

Elsewhere in the NFL Sunday, Pittsburgh put away Houston 32-16, Cleveland swept past Tampa Bay 24-7, San Diego trounced Buffalo 34-13, New England outlasted the New York Jets 38-24, Oakland topped Philadelphia 26-7, Detroit ambushed Chicago 14-10, Minnesota bested Green Bay 17-10, Cincinnati shaded Kansas City 27-24, Los Angeles smothered San Francisco 23-3, New Orleans buried Seattle 51-27 and Denver squeezed by the New York Giants 14-13.

Mike Thomas rushed for a career-high 195 yards, including a 22-yard touchdown, and Mark Moseley contributed three field goals in Washington's "do-ordie" triumph over St. Louis which kept the Redskins' playoff hopes alive St Louis moved to the Redskins' 12-yard line with four minutes remaining, but Jim Hart's pass bounced off Wayne Morris and into the hands of Joe Lavender in the end zone. The Cardinals also moved to the Washington 20 in the final minute but four passes were incomplete in the end zone.

Reggie Harrison, subbing for the injured Franco Harris, rushed for 44 yards and two touchdowns and Roy Gerela kicked three field goals to lead Pittsburgh to victory over Houston — the Steelers' sixth straight win which kept their post-season playoff hopes

Rocky Bleier also scored a Pittsburgh touchdown on a 10yard run and the Steeler defense provided a safety when Loren Toews blocked a Skip Butler punt and the ball rolled

Bowl bid for the second

coach Al Onofrio's job in

jeopardy. Onofrio is 34-34 in

six years at Missouri, but even

more important to the alumni,

he has beaten archrival Kan-

Saturday, Colorado got 140

yards and one touchdown from

tailback Tony Reed, three

touchdowns from fullback Jeff

Kelleher, a fifth touchdown

from quarterback Jeff Knap-

ple, four fumble recoveries

and four interceptions in

sas only once.

out of the end zone. Harrison, who went in when Harris suffered a slightly sprained ankle midway through the second period, scored both his touchdowns on one-yard bursts.

Tony Davis scored from one yard out with 4.20 to play, lifting Cincinnati, which lost five fumbles and an interception, to its narrow victory over Kansas City. Davis' run capped a 62yard, five-play drive. On the first play of the game, Archie Griffin raced 77 yards off left tackle for a touchdown to give Cincinnati a 7-0 lead, and the Bengals added a touchdown when Boobie Clark capped an 80-yard drive by breaking three tackles and running 18 yards up the middle late in the first period

Oakland, now 10-1, had little trouble with the Eagles with Mark van Eeghen and Clarence Davis each scoring touchdowns to lead a bruising Raider rushing attack Van Eeghen gained 133 yards in 21 carries and scored on a one-yard touchdown in the first quarter that put Oakland ahead for good. Davis added 73 yards in 13 carries and an 8-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter.

Prentice McCray returned interceptions 63 and 55 yards for touchdowns and Steve Grogan added three scoring passes to lead New England to victory over the New York Jets, insuring the Patriots of their first winning season in 10 years. Rookie Mike Haynes also picked off three passes as the Patriots intercepted a club record seven passes - five against Joe Namath and two more against Richard Todd-en route to their eight victory in 11 games.

Greg Landry threw touchdown passes to Larry Walton and Ray Jarvis in the final 2.18 of the first half and the Detroit defense made them stand up in the Lions' upset victory which ruined the Bears faint playoff hopes. Landry, who had a string of four straight theft-free games broken with a pair of interceptions, completed 15 of 25 passes for 187 yards and the two scores. Chicago's Walter Payton, the league's only 1,000yard rusher entering the game, was limited to just 40 yards in 17 carries

Quarterback Steve Ramsey threw two short touchdown passes and Otis Armstrong rushed for 97 yards in Denver's narrow victory over the New York which was achieved when Giants' place kicker Joe Danello had an extra point attempt on blocked on his team's first TD. The wifi also kept alive the Broncos' slim hopes for a wild card playoff

Weatherbie ran for two touch-

downs and passed for a third

and Terry Miller ran for 199

Kansas got its offense

moving for the first time since

it lost quarterback Nolan

Cromwell with a knee injury in

the sixth game of the season. With sophomore

Mark Vicendese at quarter-

back. Kansas rolled up 421

yards. Laverne Smith

rushed for 150 of those yards to

vards and two more scores.

two straight conference when quarterback Charlie

seasons without a win

win over Nebraska.

Mallory is now getting total

support from his players in his

support of Oklahoma, which is

looking for its fifth straight

"I've only been here two

years and Oklahoma hasn't

done anything to make me dis-

like them," said Reed. "But

they could make me like them

a whole lot if they help us this



New York Giant Brad Van Pelt blocks Denver Bronco Billy Van Huesen's punt in the closing seconds of the first half. The ball was recovered by the Giants and taken in for a touchdown. Denver won the game 14-13.

Bowls at a glance All Times Local

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to be named Friday, Dec. 17 NORTH-SOUTH SHRINE

GAME At Pontiac, Mich. 8 p.m.

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Ohio State vs. Nebraska or Colorado
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Texas A&M vs Florida
ALL-AMERICAN LIONS Af Tampa, Fla., p.m.

EAST-WEST SHRINE GAME At Pale Alto, Calif., 1 p m

East vs West
Saturday, Jan. 8
HULA BOWL
At Hanolulu, 11 s.m.
East vs West
Sunday, Jan. 16
JAPAN BOWL

At Tekys, 1 p.m. North vs South leaving Kansas State as the Oklahoma State gained a move from to third on the Big schools. If Nebraska wins, it ning Saturday, Kansas was up-Mallory has to root for ninthshare of its first Big Eight title Eight all-time rushing list, and gets the bowl berth because it first Big Eight team since the setting Missouri 41-14, knockranked Oklahoma if he wants in 21 years as a league member ing the Tigers out of a Sun 1960-61 Wildcat teams to go his team to get an Orange Bowl has beaten Colorado and Baseball owner's hysteria unfounded as players freed

week."

By Red Smith

(c) New York Times New York - Seventeen shopping days have passed since the market opened on baseball's new breed of freedmen, and almost every day has brought fresh evidence of how little the men who own

baseball know about their own business. Throughout this century, and even earlier, owners have insisted and perhaps believed that if players were allowed a voice in their own future it would be the end of the game "as we

They have belabored the point with such doomful persistence that the general public, most players, a large segment of the press, many members of Congress and even the Supreme Court of

prophecies as revealed truths. Through the agency of Andy Messersmith, Dave McNally, Peter Seitz and two federal fourts, these arguments are being tested for the first time. Up to

the United States accepted their

now, no single one of them has proved valid. There is excellent reason to

believe that the men who own baseball have been talking through their hats all along.

Tech.

They said that if the standard contract did not bind the player to his employer from cradie to grade, players would be gypsying across the map in greedy pur-suit of the top dollar. They said this would destroy "fan identification" with members of the home team.

In the first test of that prediction, 24 of the 600 players in the major leagues chose to work out their contracts and shop around for a job. In the same period - that is, from the end of the 1975 season to the 1976 World Series - well over 100 and perhaps as many 200 changed teams involuntarily.

The men who worry about "ion identification" sold or traded away something near one-third of all the players in the majors.

It as predicted that if players were free to change jobs like workers in any other industry, all the stars would be snapped up by the richest - and therefore greediest - class, or they would gravitate to the glamour cities like New York as Los Angeles, or they would join the strongest clubs with the brightest prospects.

Of the first 10 players to pick a new employer. New York got one and Los Angeles none. The others chose to play in Milwankee, Cleveland, Atlanta, Montreal, Anaheim, Calif., Arlington, Texas. Sandiego and Boston.

In every case, the player picked a team with a poorer won-lost record, and presumably dimmer prospects, than the team he left. On second thought, that reference to permant prospects may not be accurate. Six players quit Charley Finely, and the way things are going, nobody's chances look dimmer than Oakland's.

Over the decades, the single excuse used for allowing employers outright ownership of their employes was that it preserved "competitive balance." Since there was only one winner to a league, almost all of those who spoke so exmestly about preserving competitive balance were lusers.

It was always entertaining to hear somebody like Montreal's Johnny

McHale hold forth in this vein, because if Johnny could prolong indefinitely the competitive balance that has existed since Montreal got into the league, it would cost him his job.

Contrary to all foreboding, it looks as though the movement of free agents will do more to achieve competitive balance than the reserve system ever did. The weaker teams that are serious about trying to improve have gone after the available talent earnestly.Milwaukee. California, Cleveland, Montreal and Texas have all helped themselves, and there is time to do more.

It will surprise some that when a player decides which offer to accept, money is not necessarily the compelling factor. When Gary Matthews chose Atlanta and Sal Bando went to Milwaukee, they said they had rejected higher offers from other clubs.

Not every ballplayer justs after gold alone. As Jerry Kapstein, the agent, said when Don Guliett picked the Yankees, such considerations as a team's tradition, the environment and the way a team handles its pitchers can all influence the decision.

At the same time, there can be reasons other than money why a player might want to get away from a team. Maybe the owner addresses him as "say" or refers to him as "the village idiot."

There never was any reason why longterm contracts could not accomplish everything the reserve system was supposed to do. Multi-year contracts protect fan identification, preserve competitive balance and assure the owner a fair return on his investment in player development.

Although longterm contracts are feasible, legal and equitable, they are unpopular with baseball employers. They prefer one-year agreements so they can cut the player's salary after a poorseason, fire him when they choose and, if he is disabled by injury, get rid of him as quickly and cheaply as possible.

Given a choice, they will unselfishly cede all risks to the player. Also, longterm contracts make them nervous because they lack faith in their ability to assess talent and fear geiting stuck with a turkey.

Nevertheless, changing circumstances are forcing them to employ multi-year agreements in self-defense. Free agents like Don Gullett, Gary Matthews, Joe Rudi and others who accepted package deals running into the multions have all committed themselves for a considerable piece of the future.

And other clubs have been tying up their top players for extended periods. The Red Sox have done so with 15 of their men. Don Sutton has just signed for four years with the Dodgers, Ken Holtzman is on a five-year contract with the Yankees, and so on.

Owners of losing teams used to feel it important to make winter deals to convince the clientele that they were serious about strengthening the club. From a public relations point of view, an aggressive attitude toward free agents may be even more important.

If teams like Baltimore, Minnesota, the Cubs, Houston and the Mets come up empty, their fans won't forget it right

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Sports Digest-

Drake football coach Jack Wallace resigned at the end of the Bulldogs' fourth straight losing season but will remain at the school as assistant athletic director.

Wallace had only one losing season at Drake before 1973. In 12 years as head coach he had a 60-64-3 overall record. He announced his resignation to the Buildogs just before they took the field against North Texas

A radio station quoted commissioner Chuck Neinas of the Big Eight Conference as saying neither the University of Oklahoma nor 1969 Heisman Trophy winner Steve Owens violated any rule by providing a fake scholarship to Owens' brother, Jimbo. Neinas said NCAA rules permit a student on an athletic scholarship to receive help from someone who would ordinarily help them, such as a family member. Owens and Switzer said they were only trying to help Jimbo, the youngest of nine children.

Oklahoma State coach Jim Stanley, whose club clinched a share of the Big Eight title but can'g go to the Orange Bowl, quipped, "At least we own a piece of the

- The Houston Cougars are only one game away from making some unique Southwest Conference history. If they defeat the Rice Owls, Saturday, they will become the first team in SWC history to win or share a championship in their initial season as a léague member, and would go to the Cotton Bowl.

Kentucky's acceptance of its fifth football bowl invitation may as well be its first, since none of the players and many of the fans weren't even born the last time the Wildcats were in post-season play. The Wildcats clinched a Dec. 31 Peach Bowl bid, the first since

Norris Birdsong ran for two short touchdowns to spark Hawaii to a 28-12 win over Texas-El Paso in Honolulu.

Eastern Kentucky will host North Dakota State next Saturday in an NCAA Division il football playoff. The winner of the game will host the Grantland Rice Bowl the following Saturday.

Led by tailback Keith Haerling, who rushed for 209 yards and two TDs, the Benedictine Ravens upset Washburn University, 29-14, in the seventh annual Boot Hill Bowl.

Elon College will host Central Arkansas in one of two playoff games Dec. 4, leading to the NAIA national football championship. The other game will send Texas A&I against Western State Colorado.

Bob Blackman's contract as football head coach at the University of Illinois will not be renewed, the Chicago Tribune said in late Sunday editions.

Victories by Ottawa and Saskatchewan in the Canadian Football League conference finals during the weekend set up the fourth Grey Cup showdown between the two clubs who go by the same name. The Ottawa Rough Riders beat the Saskatchewan Roughriders 21-14 in the Grey Cup in 1951 and 29-11 in 1969. Saskatchewan won the 1966 Grey Cup, 29-14. Saskatchewan has beaten Ottawa 29-16 this year in regular season play.

Jimmy Connors gained a measure of revenge over Roscoe Tanner, the man who put him out of Wimbledon, with a 3-6, 7-6, 6-4 victory for the championship of the \$100,000 Benson and Hedges Tennis Tournament. Tanner came right back to team with Stan Smith and win the doubles title with a 7-6, 6-3 win over Brian Gottfried and Poland's Wojtek Fibak.

Australian Tony Roche upset fellow countryman and defending champion Ken Rosewall, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3 in men's singles action, while Chris Evert breezed to victory in the women's draw of the \$100,000 Gunze World tennis tournament.

Boone leads Kings past Hawks, 106-83

Kansas City guard Ron Boone scored 18 of his gamehigh 30 points in the third quarter Sunday night to lead the Kings to a convincing 106-83 win over the Atlanta Hawks.

The win was only Kansas City's second victory in 10 road games this year and snapped a two-game losing streak. Atlanta now has lost five straight. In other NBA action.

Portland dropped Buffalo 121-98. New Orleans defeated Cleveland 97-92 and Phoenix stopped Chicago 101-96. In late games, the New York Nets were at Los Angeles and Milwaukee was at Seattle.

Kansas City, led by nine points from forward Bill Robinzine, outscored the Hawks 15-3 during one spurt in the first quarter to take a 31-19 lead at the quarter. The Kings

shot 65 per cent from the field for the quarter to the Hawks' 36 per cent. Robinzine added 17 points for

the Kings. John Drew had 28 for Atlanta and Joe Meriweather 17. Pete Maravich scored 41

points, 10 of them during a three-minute stretch in the third quarter, to give the New Orleans Jazz a win over the division-leading Cleveland Cavaliers.

Maravich had 15 points in the first half, then scored 16 of his team's 23 points in the third quarter as New Orleans moved its record to 9-7.

Austin Carr came off the bench to lead the losers in scoring with 19 points, most of them after the game was out of reach. He got help from Campy Russell who had 18 points, 13 in the last quarter.

Misty Lounge captures win

Omaha - The Misty Lounge afternoon at the UNO field flag football team topped Sykes Bar of Omaha 18-14 behind three touchdown passes

by Gary King to advance in the Omaha Flag Football invitational tournament Sunday

Chargers 34, Bills 13

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King completed touchdown passes of 14 and 11 yards to A1 Smith and one for 44-yards to Doug Dwork Misty's will face the Shamrock Bar of Iowa next week in the quarterfinals.

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Ontario, Calif. (AP) == David Pearson, putting the fishishing touch on what heconcedes is his best season ever, held steady as his closest : competitors dropped out one by one and brought his Mercury home a full lap ahead of , Lennie Pond for victory in Sun- ... day's \$185,000 Los Angeles " Times 500, the season finale of-NASCAR Grand National stock car racing.

Pearson:

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Yarborough wrapped up the national championship by merely starting the race. He was Pearson's final challenger to retire from the race. Yarborough's Chevrolet burnt out a clutch 100 miles from the finish

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Extra Point meeting set Oklahoma publicity

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Iowa State only top 10 team staying home United Press international

Most of the formal bowl invitations went out Saturday and the chosen accepted quickly and with enthusiasm.

Nine of nation's top 10 teams were invited to bowl games Saturday as nearly all the major bowls selected their lineups following the outcomes of a number of important games. Only 10th-ranked Iowa State, which lost to Oklahoma State 42-21, was not included in Saturday's selections. The Cyclones, however, are still in line for an Astro-Bluebonnet or Tangerine Bowl berth.

Here's is a look at the bowl picture:

Rose Bowl (Southern California vs. Michigan)

Third-ranked Southern Cal defeated second-ranked UCLA 24-14 to clinch the Pacific Eight championship and its fourth Rose Bowl berth in five years.

Fourth-ranked Michigan earned its first trip to the Rose Bowl since 1972 with a 22-0 shutout over eighth-ranked Ohio State. After a scoreless first half, Michigan won the game with a powerful rushing attack. Rob Lytle, the Wolverines alltime leading ground gainer, picked up 165 yards and one TD, while Russell Davis ran for 83 yards and two touchdowns.

(Maryland vs. Southwest Conference Champion

Maryland accepted an invitation to the Cotton Bowl following its 28-0 victory over Virginia. Freshman tailback George Scott ran for 124 yards and two touchdowns to spark the Terrapins to spark Maryland to its first undefeated (11-0) regular season since 1955. The Terrapins likely opponent is No. 13 Houston, which beat No. 5 Texas Tech 27-19. Houston, playing its first year in the Southwest Conference, needs a victory over lowly Rice next week to win the conference. If Houston goes to the Cotton Bowl, Texas Tech will accept an invitation to the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl in Houston. Orange Bowl

(Oblo State vs. Colorado or Nebraska)

The Orange Bowl selected the Big Ten runnerup for the second straight year. No. 16 Colorado earned a share of its first Big Eight title since 1961 Saturday by beating Kansas State 35-28 Colorado, which beat Oklahoma 42-31 earlier this year, goes to the Orange Bowl if Okiahoma beat Nebraska Friday Nebraska, a 14-12 winner over Colorado this season, earns the bowl bid should it defeat Oklahoma.

Sugar Bowl (Pittsburgh vs. Georgia)

Top-ranked Pitt and Southeast Conference champion Georgia, both idle Saturday, accepted invitations to the 43rd Sugar Bowl New Year's Day in the Louisiana Superdome.

"I was in the Sugar Bowl 20 years ago this year," said Pitt Coach Johnny Mayors, an All-America tailback at Tennessee in 1956. "I'm proud to be taking my boys to it"

Gator Bowl

(Notre Dame vs. Penn State)

The Gator Bowl's already attractive game will gain further if either Notre Dame or Penn State registers an upset this week. The Irish play Southern Cal and Penn State meets No. 1 Pitt. Notre Dame accepted its first Gator Bowl bid after substitute quarterback Rusty Lisch ran for two touchdowns and passed 42 yards to Dan Kelleher for another Saturday as the Irish beat Miami (Fla.) 40-27. Peach Bowl

(North Carolina vs. Kentucky)
Derrick Ramsey passed 62 yards to Greg Woods to lift Kentucky to a 7-0 victory over Tennessee and a Peach Bowl berth in Atlanta New Year's Eve. Mike Voight ran for 261 yards and four touchdowns, then scored on a two-point conversion with 37 seconds left to give North Carolina a 39-30 victory over Duke. Voight's winning conversion run followed an eight-yard touchdown pass from freshman quarterback. Matt. Kupec to Billy Johnson.

(Texas A&M vs. Florida) Sun Bowl

. Texas A&M fullback George Woodard ran for 102 yards and three touchdowns to spark the No. 12 Aggies to a 59-10 victory over winless Texas Christian. Florida beat Rice 50-22 and accepted an invitation for the Jan. 2 game in El Paso, Texas. Liberty Bowl

(Alabama vs. UCLA)

Alabama, idle Saturday, will play in its 18th straight postseason bowl game on Dec. 20 in Memphls, Tenn. The Crimson Tide beat Penn State 13-6 in last year's Sugar Bowl to break an eight-year streak in which they lost seven bowl games and lost

(Wyoming vs. Oklahoma) Fiesta Bowl Wyoming lost to Air Force 4121 Saturday, but had already earned a trip to the Christmas Day game in Tempe, Ariz. by winning the Western Athletic Conference.

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Buff-Holland fumble recovery in end
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Rushing Dallas — Laidlaw 15-49,
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1-11, Newhouse 2-8 Atlanta—Esposito 1325, Stanback 8-24, Collins 15-17, Pritchett
2-4, Bean 1-6, Huntar 4-4 A-4.701
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NE—FG Smith 38
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(Leahy kick)
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Receiving Ny Giants—Marshail 224, Tucker 5-86, Beil 2-16, Rhodes 1-5, Shirk 1-4 Denver—Odoms 4-36, Moses 1-4, Dolbin 1-36, Armstrong 3-36, Keyworth I Rushing NY Glants—Kotar 14-50, Csonka 14-17, White 5-4, Rhodes 1-14, Bell 1-4 Denver—Keyworth 13-35, Armstrong 24-77, Weese 6-4, Ramsey 1-0

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Passing: Los Angeles-Hadan 34-0-61
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27-1 Na, Bull 1-2-116
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-Mitchell 3-30, Jackson 2-31, Washington
2-10, Lash 1-0, Williams 1-minus 4
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2-17, Williams 13-9, Domres 1-6, Bull 2

Vikings 17, Packers 10

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Oklahoma State coach Jim Stanley predicted "an exciting game" when his Cowboys, who are insured of being Eight Conference tri-champions, clash with Brigham Young University in the Tangerine Bowl Dec. 18 in Orlando, Fla.

The game will be a rematch of the 1974 Fiesta Bowl between the Cowboys and Brigham Young, 9-2, and runnerup in the Western Athletic Conference. The Cowboys won the first match with the WAC team, 16-6.

"Brigham Young University is a very, very good football team...They'll be nationally ranked. They have a great throwing team and it should be one of those exciting football games...'

who had 2,772 yards passing going into Saturday's action.

Either Colorado or Nebraska will get a berth in the Orange Bowl, while Oklahoma has accented an invitation to the Fiesta Bowl.

Despite grabbing a share of the title in the prestigious Big Eight, the Cowboys were they clobbered Iowa State, 42-

Stanley said Bluebonnett Bowl officials had asked that

possible spot in the Houston, Tex., classic.

"The Bluebonnet Bowl wanted us to wait and have a chance to go down there, but it's one of those chances where you may not get to go any where," he said. "Certainly we feel like we've been neglected by a lot of people, a lot of bowls. We feel like they wanted us very badly and we're very happy to choose the Tangerine Bowl.

"I think we can take some Tangerine Bowl and the Tangerine Bowl will help us because they have great coverage, television coverage," the things we're looking forward to having—people across the country see our football

Doane leads state harriers Kenosha, Wisc. — Doane

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finished 16th in team competition here Saturday in the NAIA cross country championships and Kearney was 27th.

Edinboro State of Pennsylvania won the meet.

Doane's top two finishers were Ray Schlagel, who was 69th in a time of 25:43, and Tim Edwards, who was 76th with a 25:48 clocking. Kearney's top finishers were Mark Palmere, who was 61st in 25:36, and Carl Stromberg, who was 64th in

There were 49 teams and 376 runners.

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Colts clinging to lead, Miami to play spoiler

Baltimore Colts will try to retain their precarious lead in the American Football Conference East Division Monday night when they take on the Miami Dolphins in the

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Orange Bowl. The New England Patriots, who beat the Colts 21-14 a week ago, moved within a half game the division lead Sunday with a 38-24 victory over the New York Jets. New England has an 8-3 record, Baltimore is

"I'm sure we'll be ready. We know what we have to do," said Colts' running back Lydell Mitchell, who has gained 939 yards rushing to lead the conference and also has caught 42 passes for 420 yards.

"I hope we go out with the idea we can be beaten," Mitchell said. "That way, we'll get our licks in and win football

the licks in their recent games with the Dolphins, becoming the only team in Don Shula's seven-year Miami coaching reign to beat him three straight times.

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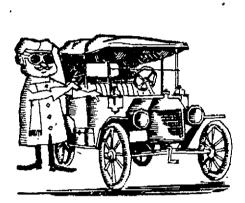
Once-dominant Miami, Super Bowl champions of 1973 and 1974, fell 28-14 to the Colts in Baltimore on Oct. 10 as quarterback Bert Jones completed 11 of 14 passes, one a 10yard scoring toss to Glenn Doughty. Jones has thrown for 2,206 yards and 18 touchdowns.

"I'd like to spoil something," said Dolphins' Coach Don Shula after a 14-3 loss to Pittsburgh knocked Miami, 5-5, out of playoff con-

Quarterback Bob Griese, who missed the second half of the earlier Colts game with a slight concussion, no longer has wide receivers Nat Moore and Howard Twilley to depend upon. They also are injured.

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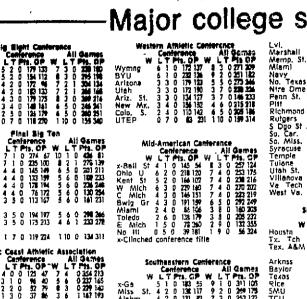
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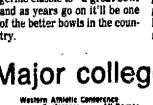
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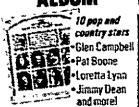
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Carter, black go to church

Plains, Ga. (AP) - President-elect Jimmy Carter and the Rev. Clennon King attended services Sunday at the Plains Baptist Church one week after the congregation voted to allow blacks to worship and seek membership there.

The Rev. Mr. King, the black nondenominational minister whose attempts to integrate the church led to the church's racial policies being brought into the open, said quietly, "Praise the Lord" as he entered the church, and took a seat in a front

After the services, Carter approached King and the minister from Albany, Ga., 50 miles away, bowed to the president-elect. Two witnesses and the Rev. Mr. King said he kissed Carter's hand.

Throughout Sunday morning in the white clapboard church there were brief references to the racial controversy prompted by King's attempts to attend services there three weeks ago. Carter led the Sunday School class in the opening prayer.

"Please bind our church together in a close sense of Christian fellowship. Let us overcome the difficulties that have been brought on the church by recent events. May those who come here come here with a yearning for truth and love," he said.

The basement classroom was filled, but only about half of the 50 to 60 persons there were Plains residents. The others were tourists and reporters.

By the time King entered the church auditorium, most of the seats were filled, and visitors had to be asked to leave because fire regulations prohibited them from standing in the

During the section of the service when new members are invited to join the congregation, the pastor, the Rev. Bruce Edwards, said that the Rev. Mr. King had applied for membership and that his application was being referred to a 'watch care'' committee.

When the congregation met a week ago and voted to allow blacks to worship and join the church, it set up a committee to review membership applications. The church members must vote by next Sunday for the members of the committee and Edwards said later that it would be several weeks until King is notified of any action on his application.

In addition to King and the black Secret Service agent who accompanies Carter, a black cab driver from nearby Americus, Ga., Linda Simmons attended the service.

Before he entered the church, King was asked by reporters whether he would attend services if his application was

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Beame begins money scramble

New York (AP) - Mayor Abraham D. Beame conferred with representatives of President Ford and President-elect Carter on Sunday in an effort to help New York City avoid possible bankrupt-

A court ruling that a key \$1.5 billion segment of the city's recovery program was unconstitutional touched off an urgent series of new rescue moves on the city, state and federal level.

The mayor was just back from Jerusalem, where he left a one-word Jews go to pray and to slip pieces of paper bearing their prayers between the stone blocks of the temple wall.

"We're going to have to develop a plan," he said as he met at Gracie Man-

The board also said a quarterly cash

dividend of 50 cents per share has been

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The mayor said Kramer was going to fly to Washington to see Carter after his briefing in New York.

Carter is scheduled to meet Monday with President Ford, Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns and Treasury Secretary William Simon.

Beame said that he talked to Carter by telephone Saturday night and that the president-elect told him he felt the situation was so critical he would "by all means" bring it up during his talks with

The mayor added that Simon had also called to reassure him that a planned \$70 million in federal loans would be forthcoming in December despite the court decision.

Ford, meanwhile, spent the weekend 30 miles north of New York City at Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller's Pocantico Hills estate. There was no indication at the mayor's home that any direct approach had been made to either of these two men.

The city, following a ruling Friday by the Court of Appeals, the state's highest, must find at least \$1 billion to pay off holders of short-term obligations. Holders of another \$600 million have exchanged them for long-term Municipal

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Young bell said he likes rabbits because "they're fun when they're little, and they aren't much trouble to show." He has won eight trophies in the two years he has been raising them.

He finished second in the nation with a total of 1,028 points in rabbit show competition last

A member of the American Rabbit Breeders Association, Bell got his start by caring for a neighbor's rabbits while the man was on vacation. For his work, he was given a doe and her bunnies.

His father is very much in favor of his project as "he's become a completely different person these past two years. It's changed a boy into a man."

4 Britons rescued Nice, France (AP) - Four Britons were rescued by an Algerian freighter 12 hours after their light plane made a forced landing in the Atlantic off the French Riviera coast, officials said.

Movie Times

Movie Times Submitted by Theaters

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Cinema X: "The Snatch" (X).

Child" 24 hour showings.
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Man" (R), 7:30, 9:45.
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Plaza 4: "Car Wash" (PG) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

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8:30.
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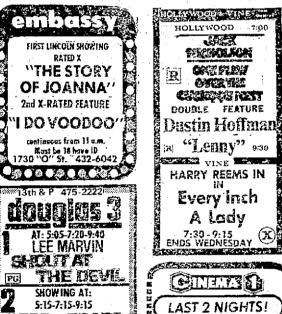
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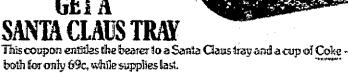
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An existing solar system, including the storage, pipes and plumbing, costs \$8,000 to \$19,000. A system of equivalent size, using Buckley's panels, would cost about \$5,000.

In a conventional system, a solar panel, usually installed on the roof; collects the sun's rays and warms water running through pipes attached to it. The heated water is pumped to a storage tank, often in the basement, where air is heated and blown through the house.

The principle at work in the new panel, called a thermic diode, is the natural flow of hot and cold water. The key to the heat storage is an oil valve acting as a one-way door, Buckley explains. The panel, 10 inches thick and 4 feet by 8 feet, is divided into

three main sections: the collector facing the sun, a layer of insulation and a storage layer facing into the house. The panel can be installed either on the roof or in a wall. They can be installed cheaply, too. It is like installing the

collectors alone of a conventional system. But with a conventional system, the job's only half done."

Here's how the panel works.

When the sun heats the water, there is a natural convective flow that takes the heated water to the thick, inside layer, where it is stored," Buckley says. "But the problem was, how do you keep it from flowing in reverse — to the outside layer when it gets cold. This is where the valve comes in, employing the properties of oil, hot water and cold water to make it work.'

During the day, the water, heated on the collecting side, is channeled through the oil valve to the storage layer. At night, the warm water would normally flow in the other direction - to the outside - but the oil valve acts as a stopper.

Each panel holds 55 gallons of water.

Deaths And Funerals

Butts - Morris E. Cunningham — Otle Eggers — Willie Fritz — Mrs. Pauline Henry — Merle F. Jeys -- Samuel H. Kucera — Mrs. Inez M Lawrence — John Harry Lees - Ernest E. Lichti - Mrs. Alvin (Ruth

Lunger — Mrs. Kathryn Meyer-George Neely - Mark E. Olson - Carl (Reuben) Taylor - Raigh E.

BUTTS - Morris E., 46, 1030 F, died Wednesday. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th.

Services: Burial in Virginia. FRITZ — Mrs. Pauline (Farnsworth) (widow of Vergil H.) 79, 4100 No. 65th, died Saturday.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Centerville, lowa. Memorials to Nebraska Lung

Assn. JEYS — Samuel H., 73, 2801

S, died Tuesday.
Graveside services: 2:30 p.m. Monday, Cedar Lawn, 70th & Pioneer. Wadlow's Mor-

LAWRENCE - John Harry, 88, 2300 Sewell, died Thursday.
Services: 3 p.m. Monday
Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Masonic services by Lancaster Lodge 54 AF&AM. Lincoln Memorial Park.

61, 3504 So. 37th, died Saturday. Corrected survivor, Mrs. Scott (Challis) Wilson, Vacaville, Calif.

Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, Southminster United Methodist Church, 16th and Otoe. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to church. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Pallbearers: Gilbert Savery, William Forsell, William Rakes, Randy Coil, Mike Brophy, Wade Winklepleck.

NEELY — Mark E., 26, Indianapolis, Ind., died Friday. Corrected survivor: sister, Mrs. Akbar (Cheryl) Mushir. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No.

OLSON - Carl O. (Reuben), 84, 4720 Randolph, died Sunday. Retired Railway mail clerk. Lincoln native. Member First Lutheran Church. Former Member Norden Club and Griege Male chorus. Survivors: wife, Eunice; son, Wendell, Lincoln; daughter. Arlyn (Marilyn) Thiesfeld, Omaha; five grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, First Lutheran Church, 1551 So. 70th, The Rev. Harold E. Hamilton, Wyuka. Memorials to church. Roper & Sons Mor-

tuary, 4300 O. SHARPNACK - George, 80,

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O. Wyuka. TAYLOR — Raiph E., 52, 4425 No. 69th, died Friday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Metcalf Funeral Home Chapel, 245 No. 27th. Fairview Cemetery.
OUT-OF-TOWN

CUNNINGHAM — Otie, 83, Webber, Kan., died Friday. Member Formoso, Kan. Masonic Lodge, Isis Shrine Nuckolls County WW! Barracks Assn. WW! veteran. Survivors: wife, Stella; son, Dr. Gordon Cunningham, Salem, Ore.; sister, Mrs. Mae Whitwam, Yucaipa, Calif.; two grandchildren.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Webber, Kan. Methodist Church. The Rev. Arnold Roland Jr. Military and masonic rîtes. Webber cemetery. Megrue-Price Mor-

tuary, Superior. EGGERS — Willie, 75, Yutan, died Saturday, Survivors: wife, Rose; son, Glenn, Oakland; daughtérs, Mrs. Lloyd (Marilyn) Hurrell, Craig; Mrs. Alden (Sharlene) Norem. Des Moines, la; brother, John, Fremont; sisters, Mrs. Ed (Ann) Frahm, Ashland; Mrs. Werner (Lizzie) Schroeder, Wahoo; six grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, St. John's Lutheran Church, Yutan. The Rev. Vitauts Grinvalds, Hollst Lawn Cemetery. Yutan. Ericson's-Hult Funeral

Home, Wahoo. — HANSEN — Louis P., 80, Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Volzke Mortuary, Seward. Burial Seward Cemetery. HENRY — Merle F., 79,

Syracuse, died Friday.
Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Tonsing - Fusselman - Perry Funeral Home, Syracuse.

Fairview, Talmage. KUCERA — Mrs. Inez M., 78, Wahoo, died Friday in

Services: 2 p.m. Monday. Ericson's-Hulf Funeral Home, Wahoo. Sunrise Cemetery,

Wahoo. LEES - Ernest E., 76, Shelby, died Friday. Services: 2:30 p.m. Monday

United Methodist Church, Shelby. Shelby Cemetery. In state: 2-9 p.m. Sunday. Kepner-Roberts Funeral Home, Osceola.

**LICHTI — Mrs. Alvin (Ruth M.), 68, Shickley, died Satur-day in Lincoln. Survivors: sons, Richard, Lawrence, both of Shickley; mother, Mrs. Eli Kauffman, Shickley; brother, Floyd Kauffman, Shickley; sister, Mrs. Ervin (Lavonne) Reeb. Shickley; five grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Salem Menonite Church. Church cemetery. Farmer & Son Funeral Home, Geneva.

225 No. 56th, died Friday.
Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday,
Roper & Sens Mortuary, 4300

MEYER — George, 74,
Ulysses, died Sunday, Wood
Bros. Funeral Home, Seward.



weighs only 19 pounds. Her growth Wheatley.

Krista Wheatley to grow like a normal the low residue diet developed by the child. Krista wears clothes made for a 12- space program. Krista, of Dallas, Tex., is month-old baby, is 29 inches tall and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary

Television Programs

Outstate: North Platte KNOP, 2; Hastings KHAS, 5. © CB5-Omaha WOWT.

 ABC-Omaha KETV. Also carried Lincoln cable on 4. Outstate: NTV (Nebraska Television Network)—Superior KSNB, 4; Hayes Center KWNB, 4; Albion KCNA, 8; Kearney-Holdrege KHGI, 13.

Outstate: Grand Island KGIN, 11.

DETY-Lincoln KUON. Also carried Lincoln cable on 13. .
Outstate: Lexington KLNE, 3; North Platte KPNE, 9,
Bassett KMNE, 7; Merriman KRNE, 12; Alliance KNTE, 13; Nortolk KXNE, 19 (UHF); Omaha KYNE, 26 (UHF); Hastings, KHNE, 29 (UHF).

@8-Minneapolis WTCN.

Programs are as listed by stations.

Weekday daytime programs listed on Sunday and Monday.

Morning Programs

6:00 (M) Omaha, Can We Do? (a) (M) Omana, can we be
(T) Point of View
(W) School Report
(F) The Christophers
(C) The Smorning News
(C) The PTL Club
(C) Not For Women Only
(3) Not For Women Only
(3) Not For Women Only
(3) Not For Women Only

Sunrise Semester (M) Viewpoint (T) Area Education (W) Camera on Mid-America (Th) News for Women (F) Council Bluffs

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giving Day Parades (2013 ETV Educational (M) Western Civilization (T) Heritage Treasury (W) Netchi (Th) Weather Machine

(F) Once Upon a Classic (C)4 Good Morning America 12(C)3 ETV (M) Book Beat (T) Once Upon a Classic (W) TBA

©9©2 Rin Tin Tin Day Parades (6)C)4 Price is Right 函验@ID CBS (F) Super

Donahue 10-030 Romper Room 12:013 ETV Educational (W) Vegetable Soup (Th) Cover to Cover

で記載 The Flintstones で2 Lost in Space 9:15 22位13 ETV Educational (M) Inside/Out (T) Surveying Literature

12:00 Most Stations: News

Basketball

⑥砂②① CBS (Th) Pro

Washington v Phoenix

(D Ryan's Hope
(EC)3(E) Sesame Street

(3) (3) CBS World Turns (2) CM ABC Family Food

©2 Dick Van Dyke ©2 (Th.F) Famous Classic

©2 Good Day ©8 1 Dream of Jeannie 12:30 (J) ES NBC Days of Lives

1:80 DER ABC S20,000 Pyramid DER ABC (F) Cellege Feetball Oklahoma at Nebraska DEDIS ETV Educational

Births

Lincoln General Hospital

Sens Compbell — Mr. and Mrs. Terence (Linda Watt), 1727 W.

Washington, Nov. 21. 1rvin — Mr. and Mrs. Richard M.

(Christine Schlichting), 1135 S.

32nd, Nov. 20.

(Patricia McCoy), 5451 Limestone,

迎页13 ETV (F) Viking Landing: Is Anyone There? চেপট্টেই Andy Griffith 1:40 প্রটোর ETV Educational

(M) Bread & Butterflies (T) One Among Many (W) Metric System 2:80 (3)(C)5 NBC Another World 色弧©① CBS All in Family ⑥弧©① (Th) NFL Today 设©13 ETV Educational (M) Appreciating Literature (T) Holidays Specials (W) Vegetable Soup ©9 Movies: (M) 'Daughter of the Mind' (T) 'Cast A Giant Shacow' (We'Conquest of the Planet

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of the Apes'
(Th) 'B.S. I Love You'
(F) 'The Undefeated'
©2 Comer Pyle
2:15 TCA ABC General Hospital
©3 ETV Educational
(M) Inside/Out
(T) Surveying Literature
(W) Image Factory
2:30 DCS NBC (Th) Special
Treat

'Figuring All the Angles'

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12:013 ETV Educational
(M,W) Ripples ©2 Mickey Mouse Club

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(3)(C5 NBC Somerset

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Monday Evening cluding 'Maple Leaf Rag.' 'The Entertainer'

5:00 (3) Bewitched (7) D4 News 12:3013 ETV Sesame Street

©9 Terrylpons ©2 Leave It To Beaver ©8 Family Affair 5:30 Most Stations: News

©4 1 Dream of Jeannie ©2 Beverly Hillbillies ©8 Partridge Family A-00 Most Stations- News 2) Brady Bunch 12(C) 3 ETY SUN The Home Gardener

©9 Daytime ©2 Emergency One ©8 My Three Sons (3) My Three Sons (6) \$128,000 Question ②C8 Adam 12—Drama 10 ①到 Bobby Vinton 12 ©13 MacNell/Lehrer

©4 To Tell the Truth CS Concentration
CS NBC Little House
Conclusion of two-part
episode: Arthur Hill as
Grandba Ingalls
(1) (1) CBS Peanuts
(2) (1) CBS Peanuts
(3) (1) CBS Peanuts
(4) (1) CBS Peanuts Charlie Brown

Thanksgiving' Raymond Burr, Loretta Swift, Pat Morita are guests 12 @13 ETV The Adams Chronicles – Drama **€9 Movie—Brama** Conquest of the Planet of the -pes **Z2** Gunsmoke

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8:20_3)35 NBC Movie—Drama

'The Savage Bees'
Killer bees terrorize Mardis Gras in New Orleans: Ben 更强国到 CBS Maude It's Mrs. Naugatuck's wed-

ding ABC Pro Feetball Baltimore v Miami

12/2/13 ETV Performance At qual flow Polpourry of raplime, in-

(C) Movie—'Tom Jones' (C8 Mery Griffin 8:30 函览(C)近 CBS All's Fair marrie 多通道形 Executive Sulte

Charley doesn't want to get Industrial espionage in-tertwined with romance

12 @13 ETV Mosiac Minority affairs series :C9 Movie-Comedy B.S. I Love You' 9:30 12:2013 ETV Synthesis

Contemporary music per-formed on electronic syn-thesizers; Tom Piggot **∑3 News** ID-DO Most Stations: News

10:00 Most Stations: News
12:0013 Indian Summer
10:20 Doctor in the House
10:30 (3:25 NBC Tonight Show

(1) ES NBC Tonight Show David Brenner, guest host (2) Mary Hartman (3) CBS Movie—Drama (Death Stalk) Four escaped convicts terrorize two vacationing married couples; Vince Edwards 32 (C)13 ETV ABC News C2 Late Movie The Odd Couple

11:00 Movie—Comedy 'Prudence & the Pill' Females switch aspirin for birth control pills; Deborah Kerr, David Niven ETTA News ETV Jeanne Wolf The Undeleated CE Love American Style
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to Trid ETV Woman 12:10 E19 Woman

28 Notre Dame Football

28 The Honeymooners

12:00 2:25 NBC Tomorrow—Talk

Beauty pageants discussed

26 Ironside

17:30 T2 Mayle-Tom Jones' 12:45 (5) Mod Squad 1:00 (29 Movie—Drama "Daughter of the Mind"

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2:30 32 Love American Style 3:30 C2 The Virginian

St. Elizabeth Health Center

Daughters Hoeneman — Mr. and Mrs. Kent (Terri Strand), 5616 Havelock, Nov

Navy wants \$700 million for an inaccurate ship gun

(c) New York Times

tends is so inaccurate at longer ranges that it would use up its ammunition before hitting a target.

Navy was for a major caliber, long-range gun for destroying "hard targets," such as bunkers, caves and dug-in coastal defense positions. target.

In a recent letter to Defense Secretary

The Navy denies that the new eight-inch gun production of the weapon for its newer ranges. destroyers and cruisers. A production decision is scheduled to be made by the chief of naval operations executive board Dec. 7.

For the Navy, the new lightweight, automated gun is an integral part of its plan to restore some bombardment power to its surface warships, particularly for use against shore up to 20 miles. targets. At present, most of the Navy's warships carry one or at most two rapid-firing five-inch guns, which is the same caliber used by destroyers in World War II.

new Spruance-class destroyers and eight of its of staying with the five-inch gun. planned strike cruisers, with the remaining two to be used for training. With the expense of retrofitting the new guns on the Spruance-class destroyers, the cost of the program is expected to exceed \$1 billion.

The new gun was tested late last year and early this year aboard the destroyer USS Hull. On the basis of those tests, according to the GAO, the Navy's operational test and evaluation force command "raised serious questions about the 'gun's operational effectiveness and

(T) American History II

(W) Change Machine (Th) Chamber Music (F) 500 Mile Sculpture

3:30 ① Cartoons
② Batman
② (Th) Toy Pony
③ ① Cartoon Corral
② ① STV Educational
(M, T) Anyone For Tennyson?

(W) Here Comes the Future

C4 2M Ryan's Hope C4 (Th) America: The

Young Experience ©5 Room 222

©2 Popeye ©8 The FlinIstones

(S the Finistone Club
Dinah
Emergency One
(Th) The Thanksgiving
That Almost Wasn't
(C) Mike Douglas

CS Get Smart

(F) Cable Spotlight
(C)2 Three Stooges

4:30 ② Partridge Family ② (Th) Cliffwood Ave. Kids

短問3 ETV Electric Co. 图4 Brady Bunch

CS Bewitched

(7) / E) Batman

©5 2M Benanza C8 Gilligan's Island

Anniversary Celebration

TOTA ETV Mister Rogers

CA Gilligan's Island

(C9 (M) Cable Journal (T) Sports & Travel World (W) Daytime (Th) Modern Home Digest

Garden ©2 Little Rascals ©8 Gomer Pyle

the Navy evaluation team expressed "serious Washington - The Navy is proposing to concern" about the gun's "lack of accuracy," spend more than \$700 million producing a new especially for bombarding shore targets at long ship gun that the General Accounting Office con-

The GAO letter contained a table showing Donald Rumsfeld, the GAO, the investigative the number of rounds the gun would have to fire arm of Congress, urged that a production deci- to "kill" a bunker, a truck convoy and a troop sion be delayed until questions about the effec- concentration at longer ranges. The figures contiveness and accuracy of the gun can be tained in the table were classified, but an unclassified version of the latter obtained by the New York Times contains a statement that "one eight-inch gun will expend all of its amis inaccurate and intends to proceed with munition" trying to kill hard targets at longer

> According to officials who have studied the classified information, the gun would expend five magazine loads of ammunition before scoring a hit on a hard target at ranges of more than 10 miles. The gun is designed for a range of

Vice Adm. James H. Doyle Jr., vice chief of naval operations for surface warfare, said in an interview the new gun was proving to be "a fine gun," with about double the range and three The Navy has spent \$76 million developing times the lethal power of the five-inch gun. One the eight-inch gun. It plans to spend \$718 million suggestion in the naval evaluation report was producing 40 of the new guns to go on 30 of its that the Navy consider the "cost effectiveness"

The accuracy of the gun, Doyle said, was "about as predicted," adding that its accuracy would improve as new ammunition was developed and the gun was coupled with an improved fire-control system.

For attacking "area targets," such as petroleum dumps or radar sites, he said, its accuracy using ballistic rounds was adequate. For the greater accuracy needed for attacking point targets, he added, the Navy would turn to guided projectiles, which are artillery rounds with a terminal guidance system that home in on laser In particular, according to the GAO letter, or infrared beams to guide the shell to its target.

PUBLIC NOTICES — PUBLIC NOTICES

ADVERTISEMENT TO BIDDERS

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The Nebraska Game and Parks Commission will receive seated bids for the Construction of Fire Alarm System at Aroor Looge State Historical Park, Neuraska City, Nebraska, until 2:30 orcitok P.M., CST at the office of the Engineering Division, Nebraska Game and Parks Commission, Lincoln, Nebraska, on the 7th day of December, 1974, at which time and place all loss will be publicly opened and read all loss will be publicly opened and read and read The Contract Documents, including plans and specifications, are on title at the office of the Game and Parks Commission, Engineering Division, 2200 North 33rd Street, Lincoln, Nebraska 68503.
Bid Security and Performance Bond is not required. The agreement will be by purchase order with payment upon project completion. The Bid Proposal shall be marked "Construction of Fire Alarm System at Arbor Lodge State Historical Park, Nebraska City, Nebraska"
The Nebraska Game and Parks Com-

Neoraska"
The Nebraska Game and Parks Commission reserves the right to reject any or all plos and to waive any or all infor-

ies or irregularibes
NEBRASKA GAME AND PARKS
COMMISSION
By: Eugene T. Mahonev =33520--3T, Nov. 22, 29, Dec. 6

NOTICE OF SALE OF OIL AND GAS LEASE

Notice is hereby given inst the Board of Educational Lands and Funds of the State of Nebraska will offer for sale at Public Auction, to be neld at the office of said Board, 520 North 48th Street, Century Square Court Building, Sulle No. 116, Lincoln, Nebraska on the 7th day of December 19th, 419, 07 A.M. CST, and land gas lease covering the following described lands situated in Nebraska, to Will

MIT: DUNDY COUNTY
North Half and the Southwest
Quarter of Section 36. Township 2
North, Range 37 West of the Sixth
PM (489 acres)
All of Section 38. Township 4 North,
Danna 18 West of the Styth PM (57) nge 38 West of the Sixth P.M

Range 38 West of the Sixtin P.M. (649 acces)

HITCHCOCK COUNTY

Southeast Quarter of Section 32. Township 2 North, Range 34 West of the Sixtin P.M. (150 acres)

All except 1 acre in the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter in Section 16. Township 4 North, Range 34 West of the Sixtin P.M. (639 acres)

South Half of Section 15. Township 4 North, Range 35 West of the Sixtin P.M. (370 acres)

Such lease will be sold in accordance with and subject to provisions of Section 72-901 in 72-912 inclusive, Revised Statutes Nebrasva 1943, to the highest bidder, subject to the right of the Board to reject any and all pids.

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Executive Secretary

233519—27, Nov 22.29

NOTICE

BRYAN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
LINCOLN (LANCASTER COUNTY)
NEBRASKA
The Division of Hospital and Medical
Facilities. State of Nebraska. Department of Health, has established the sum
of \$150.07.00 as the level of uncompensted services to be made available by
the BRYAN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
488 Summer, Lincoln, Norhaska in the
period \$1.75 through \$131.77 (Facility
Fistal Year).
This determination has been made pursuant to the requirements of the Public
Health, Education and Welfare (42 CFR
\$3.111) and the apolicable provisions of
the Nebraska State Plan for Grants.
Loans and Loan Quarantees for Construction and Modernization of Mospital and
Other Medical Facilities
"Uncompensated services" means services available in the facility which are
made available to persons unable to pay
or at a Charge which is less than the
reasonable cost of such services. The
level of such services is measured by the
difference between the amount charged
such persons for the services and the
reasonable cost of such services. The
level set out above meets the
presumptive compiliance guideline of the
Paterial regulations and is equal to 3%
(three percent) of popurating costs for the
year, after Medicare and Medicaid reimpursements have been subtracted.
23523—17. Nov. 22

ADVERTISEMENT TO BIDDERS
The Neoraska Game and Parks Commission will receive seeled bids for the Drilling and Testing of a Portable Water Supply Well at Ash Hollow State Historical Park near Lewellen, Neoraska until 2 o'clock P.M., CST at the office of the Engineering Division, Neoraska Game and Parks Commission, Lincoln, Nebraska on the 9th day of December, 1976, at which time and place all oids will be publicity opened and read. The Contract Documents, including plans and specifications, are on tile at the office of the Game and Parks Commission, Engineering Division, 2200 North 31rd Street, Lincoln, Nebraska 68503. No 31d Security or Performance Bend will be required for the project, Payment for work is to be made upon completion and final acceptance of the project of the Project Supervisor, an authorized representative of the Neoraska Game and Parks Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to walve any or all informatimes or irregularities

NEBRASKA GAME AND PARKS COMMISSION

By: Eugene T. Mahoney, Director

By: Eugene T. Mahoney, Director :33519--3T, Nov. 22,29, Dec. 6

PUBLIC MEETING AND HEARING
The Executive Committee of the
Neorassa Commission on Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice will meet in
the Supreme Court relating Room No. 2
(2414) State Capitol Building, Lincoln,
Nebrassa art 3 30 a.m., Fricay, December
3, 1976 to review grant applications and
related matters,
The agenda for the meeting also includes:
Review of O1 No. 2 "Commission/Committee Structure and
Meeting Procedures", O1 No. 25
(Formerly R&R 5-5A) "Grant
Application Procedures for
Suggrantees",
Appeal on Grant 17-11, Omana

Sungrantees".

Aspeal on Grant 17-11. Omana
Tripe of Nepraska, "Juvenile Justice
Program".

Appeal on grant 77-30, David City
Police Department, "Police Cer".

Pauses of funding for Law Enterre-

Review of funding for Law Enforcement Consolidation.
The complete agenda for the meeting is available for public inspection at incoming son office, 1420 "P" Street, Lincoln, Nebraska during normal business nours =33515—1T, Nov 22

PREPARATION OF

ENVIRONMENTAL
IMPACT STATEMENT

The U.S. Department of Housing and
Urann Development, in his consideration
of subdivision approval of the development generally referred to as The
Highlands North, has determined that
this constitutes a major Federal action
significantly affecting the quality of the
human environment. On the basis of that
finding, HUD has determined that the
preparation of an Environmental Impact
Statement would be a necessary
prerecuisite to considering Federal participation in the referenced development,
in accordance with the National Environmental Policy Act of 1967 (PL 91199).

The Highlands North development is

in accordance with the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (PL 91-190).

The Highlands North development is physically located in the northwest quantrant of Lincoln at the functure of interstate Highways 180 and 93. The ornicipal land use will be residential, including 1509 single-family housing units.

The draft Environmental Impact Statement will be published and distributed on or about March 15, 1975, and trerestier a copy of same will be on file at the HUD appreciated and repartition, bublic comments are being recorded, the acceptance of the Environmental Impact Statement is send greatered. The acceptance is the preciated of this environments and the profit environmental Impact Statement is the above referenced across are invited to submit written comments and the Draft Environmental Impact Statement to the saddress and considered and the Draft Environmental Impact Statement.

rement.
Mr. Guy J. Binch.
Area Director.
U.S. Department of Hausing,
and Urbon Development
Suite 200 Unived Suit in
7100 West Center Road
Omana, Neprassa 38105
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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Village Board of Trustees. Village of Rocs. Necross a at the office of the Village Clark until 7 30 P.M. on the 23rd day of historines. It is an at that time abolicly opened and read for the "untility of materials" equation; 1935 and at that time abolicly opened and read for the "untility of materials" equation; 1935 and 1930 of 1931 and "Elevated Storage Tank" all Expropries and ready to openation; 1930 and 1930 of 1931 and "Elevated Storage Tank" all Expropries are required to consisting of the following abordshines quantities; 1930 of 1930 of 1931 and 1931 of 1931 and NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS received by the Village of Roca.

SMGINEER'S ESTIMATE — GROUP "C" — \$3.00 00
Bits must be accompanied by a Bid Soud or Certified Check, properly drawn and certified by a responsible bank, in the amount of 10% of the Engineer's Estimate made bayable to the Village Treasurer of Rock Pebrasks, as a guarantee that the bioder, is successful will execute the contract and file the required performance bond. Plans, Sucrifications and Bid Stanks may be inspected at the Village Clerk's Office or secured from Price, Johnson S. Erickson, Engineers P. 9, Box 27, Washon, Neuraska 5886, on payment of \$20.00 for cover cost of such serk, hore of which will be refurned. The Village reserves the tight to waiter informatifies and irregularities and to make awards on bids which furnish the material and construction that will in their pointion, serve the best interests of the Village or to reject any or all bids. Village of Roca, Nebraska Ervin Gana, Chairman.

Ervin Gens, Chairman Village Spend of Trustees

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(W) Image Factory 9:30 @CS NBC Hollywood Sqs.

9:45 (E)(C)(3 ETV Educational (M) Just Inquisitive

Also 41, 8K

(T) Just Curious
(W) The Change Machine
10:00 @C5 NBC Wheel of Fortune

⑥愈页① CBS Gambit ② I Dream of Jeannie (f) Martha's Kitchen

夜回13回9 Electric Co.

C'8 Father Knows Best

10:30 (3)(CS NBC Stumpers

Funshine Festival

(M) Odyssey (T) Nebraska Now

Music Clinic ©9©8 Andy Griffith
10:50 ₫©13 ETV Educational

Not For Women Only

●原の団 CBS Love of Life 正の ABC Happy Days 回の (Th) Thanksgiving

Soupy Sales (5 hrs.)

(W) Yoo Hoo! Let's Sing (Th) Nova (F) 1976 State High School

(M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers (T) Slightly Scientific (W) South-America

设度 NBC (Th) Grandstand 函数四距 CBS Young & Rest. 函数回距 CBS (Th) Famous Classic Tales

(24 ABC The Don Ho Show (24 (Th) Martha's Kitchen

(M) Bread and Butterflies (T) Matter of Fiction

(W) Metric System

Conversations—Bailton

现它S (Th) Pro Feetball Buffalo at Detroit 医验证证CBS Search 识面 All My Children

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11:10 1:013 ETV Educational

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(3) NBC-Omaha KMTV. Also carried Lincoln caple on 5.

@ CBS-Lincoln KOLN. Also carried Lincoln cable on 11.

@9-Lincoln cable local origin. @2-Kansas City K8MA. © plus number indicates Lincoln cable channel.

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By Nancy Hicks

Star Staff Writer Gov. J. J. Exon's letter charging that the University of Nebraska's future construction plans are excessive contained some misleading oversimplifications, according to NU administrators.

The letter, which said when large budget increases are needed annually to operate and staff new buildings, little money is left for existing programs and asked the NU more than two-thirds of these new regents to re-evaluate priorities, marked the beginning of the annual budgetary debate between the politicians and the university.

says charges oversimplified
analysis of that letter will be set down legislative mandate, he said... pocket costs," Erskine said. in memo form early this week. But some of the discrepancies and oversimplifications are already apparent, according to administrators, including the following:

-Exon's letter stated that the university has added 655 new positions to its budget this year and questioned which are for new programs and which for new buildings.

The mitial NU analysis shows that positions were in non-state funded areas, said William Erskine, executive vice president for administration. And of the 169 to 189 jobs in the state-funded Specifics of an NU systems office category, many are the result of

-Erskine denied that NU intends to apply for federal public works funds to build a Lincoln campus personnel building, a charge Exon made in the letter. "That idea never cleared university administrative channels," he

-Exon also charged that the university violated legislative and executive intent by continuing planning for the medical center cardiovascular facility after the Legislature sustained a governor's veto on \$25,000 in funds for program statement planning.

The planning was done, though not as broadly as first intended. And it was done by faculty with "very little out-of- Varner pointed out.

Because of that veto the university was caught in a delemma, President D. B. Varner pointed out.

The 1974 Legislature asked that the cardiovascular center be developed. The Legislature has said it will not approve physical planning money without a program statement.

But the Legislature also sustained the veto for the funds which were to be used for the program statement plan-

Thus, the university was put in the position of being asked to plan without being given the funds for the planning,

and Mrs. Jesse Neely of 3425 Vine was robbed and murdered Friday night in an apartment he

shared with another young man in Indianapolis, Ind., according to the Marion County, Ind. Sheriff's Dept. Sheriff Sgf. Doc Stiko said that Neely's roommate, Phillip Har-

mon, 24, of Danville, Ind., told authorities that he had returned Neely's sister, Cheryl, said in to the apartment at about 10:45 p.m. Friday and found Neely lying on the living room floor with a sofa pillow on his head. Stiko said Neely "had been

shot at least twice in the head and stabbed at least a dozen times in the back of the neck and

1973 automobile were stolen.

Ex-Lincolnite robbed, killed

Stiko said there were no signs of a struggle, and he estimated that the killing occurred about an hour to an hour-and-a-half before Harmon found the body. Stike, who is in charge of the investigation, said there were no leads in the case - "none at

Lincoln that her brother had gone to Indianapolis about five months ago to look for work. She said he had found a sales job of some kind, "but I don't know what it involved."

She said Neely was a 1968 graduate of Lincoln High, and had attended the University of head." The sergeant said that Nebraska-Lincoln for one Mills prior to going to Indiana.



Mark E. Neely

semester. She said he was employed at the Lincoln Carpet

control ideas true Transit chief says federal range planning, he said, it begins to instuck with the new setup for awhile. Omaha (AP) — The executive direc-planning organizations more power on

tor of Metro Area Transit said Sunday iransportation decisions than Erdman officials thought "I was being paranoid" when he thought the federal government was moving toward control of local transportation agencies.

because of respect that generated over sion to operate as it has in the past, several years," he said. Jerome Erdman first mentioned his effect. theory in October of 1975 when new

thinks they should have and protests were forthcoming. The Urban Mass Transportation Administration and the Federal

"They couldn't understand why I was Highway Administration gave the so upset, but they carried with me Metro Area Planning Agency permisthough the new regulations are in He said not every region protested

federal regulations gave metropolitan vigorously and those which didn't are

Under the new rules, Erdman said, MAPA would have been made reponsible for day-to-day decision on street construction, bus routes and other onthe-spot management decisions.

was their intention. MAPA's role, as Erdman sees it, is

long-range planning and coordination of transportation projects to avoid duplication. Once MAPA gets into shortterfere with management decisions.

He said in Los Angeles County, Calif., a suit was filed to halt enforcement of federal regulations requiring urban transportation decisions to be made by a federally mandated regional body.

Asked why he does not go along with the federal regulations, he noted that the Department of Labor regulations alone would cost MAT another \$3 million annually in labor expenses without improving service.

Reagan delegate asks Smith resign

Valley (AP) - A Nebraska Reagan delegate presidency." has written to Republican National Chairman Mary Louise Smith that she sould resign, "although at this point it is a little late."

selection of a successful candidate for the notified of the meeting of the committee.

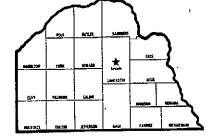
Mrs. Lamp said in her letter that Mrs. Smith of Des Moines should "fulfill her promise to explain why Reagan delegates to the convention Mrs. Donald Lamp of Valley told the Iowan were not given formal notices of the party's perthat "impartial leadership from you and your of- manent organization committee meeting just fice prior to the Republican National Conven- prior to the convention opening." Mrs. Lamp tion, in my opinion, would have resulted in the said she and other Reagan delegates were never

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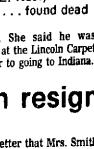
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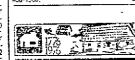
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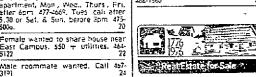
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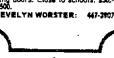


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1955 Chevrolat, 2-door sedan, body & paint good, 235 cu in, engine & many perts. Also Winnebego tocoer for El Camino 469-6112 etter 6-30pm. 25 , redio reeler, eurometic, furt str conditioning, vinyl root, lust seets, clean, stats, DEAN BROS.

'68 CAMERO , warer, 3-steed, 6 cyl , econo-1793 we can thunce.

"WE'D LOVE TO COME OVER, SALLY, BUT WE'RE RATHER OCCUPIED HERE AT THE MOMENT.

"We get him — the troops get Bob Hope."



THIS IS THE

FIRST TIME I'VE COOKED

The Jackson Twins

BUCK BUCK

CLUCK CLUCK



PECK PECK

AND I GOT A REAL GOOD SIGNAL ON RIGHT, BUT JUST THEN I SAW THE WOODS WERE FULL

A LIVER

CASSEROLE



IF YOU DON'T LIKE IT

WE'LL JUST HAVE TO

GO CUT FOR HAMBURGERS!

by Jack Elrod

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it The Ryatts AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters. apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different

JSBW1 EFVPPF OKP JWM OKP BWP JVVQLPE JF FCP CBREPВХ

WPLPV - ZPVLJWFPE

41 Swerve

DOWN

1 Trattoria

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7 "Preacher"

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highlight,

2 Pale

Saturday's Cryptoquote: BE ASHAMED TO DIE UNTIL YOU HAVE WON SOME VICTORY FOR HUMANITY. — HORACE MANN

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Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS 1 Pruncose or beaten 5 Average 8 Tennis ace

9 Visitor to Gretna Green 13 Pretend

14 Tennessee Williams character 15 Dress size 16 Name of several

popes 17 Thuther and — 18 Sox

20 Russian jet 21 Hındu deity 22 Affectation 23 Film great's

nickname 25 W.C. Handy's music 26 Oklahoma

city 27 Rush-hour prize 28 Churchman's title

(abbr.) 29 Glove material 32 Gallic friend 33 Gaelic John

34 Scottish explorer 35 Bike style

37 "Why Was I --?" 38 Hire

39 Asian tree 40 Money on the Ginza

The Lockhorns



25 Frijole 12 Kitchen 27 Marmers stoves 29 Belgian 6 Choir voices 16 Tax

19 German province 30 British nobleman's 22 Lieutenant's command

(abbr.)

23 Scold

name? 31 Extend a

by Hoest

1 OESI

subscription 36 See 3 Down

24 "What's poison ." (2 wds) 37 —relief

medical-dental appointments, resolvinos. LEO Liuly 22. Aug. 221: Change, travel, children, vonety, intensified relationship. These are part of vour personal scenario. Husion and romance are very much in picture. Your idea sare botty, yet others, under stand. Popularity. NICREASES. Imprint style — move forward with confidence, zest. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Deals closed — security improves. You are established in policy. You know where you are espected to go and how to arrive Emphasis on responsibility, building on solid structure. Copricotin, Cancer persons figure prominently. Libra. Issued.

Astrological Forecast

By Sidney Omarr

Monday, November 22, 1976
One-two Taurus combination Shakespeare and Freed Dilto Leo Jana and Adous Huxley Germini duo hard to beat Judy Garland and Marilyn Monroe. Aries toos Jack Johnson and Houdini Scorpio combination. Theodore Roosevell and Katharine Heaburn Capricorn peir Marlene Dietrich and Henry Miller Acuarius double play Norman Malier and Gertrude Stein Paring up celebrates by sign can be fascinating one districtive. Who would you pair with you?

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You can drive a hard bargain and win There are iniden factors' which utilimately support your position. Be direct, specific, include partner or mate in negotialions. Spirit of cooperation should prevail if you desire contentment. A wish is follifled.

GEMINI (May 21 June 20) Be warry where legal affairs are concerned Check clauses, rheibric, fine print. One who makes ple-masky promises should get a pie in the face. You'll compretend be analytical it single, subject of marifal status is high on agenda.

CANCER (June 21 July 22) Low key approach brings most constructive responses, results. Philosophical concepts are lested Health, employment and special services are spotlighted Taurus, Libra persons figure in picture. Keep medical-denial appointments, resolutions.

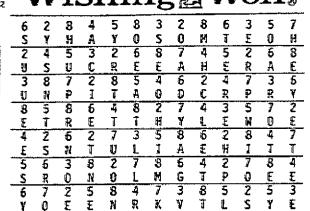
vative makes major concession. Be a gracious winner!
CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 19)
Secrets clandestine, arrangements and diamour are part of your personal scenario. Travel, communication social activity are featured. What occurs behind scenes represents move of major importance. Gemini, Sagistarius, sigure prominently.

tance Gemini, Saguitarius figure promiently
AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb 18) Accont of values special relationship, fantasies you may be "living in two worlds" Means you perceive what can be white attending to mundane tasks You make decision and member of opposite sex is likely to be involved FISCES (Feb 19-March 20). Emphasis on civic duties standing in community Your style, smile, special abilities are favorably spotlighted. One in authority will make room for you at top Your personality becomes a definitie asset. Gemini, Saggitarius persons are in picture
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IF NOVEMBER 23ND IS YOUR SIRTHDAY you were on your own at a relatively early age — separa ed from one or both parents in a psychological or literal sense. You are dynamic, creative, stubborn and sentimental Scorpilo and lest persons play important roles in your lite Emoritonal burden is due to be lifted — you will travel more in 1977, expand burkons and generally you'll be a happier person.

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Wishing@Well.



Here is a cliessand trille game that will give you a message every day this anumerical puzzle designed to spell out your facture. Count the letters in your first name. If the number is letters is 6 or more, subtract 4 if the number is less than 6, and 3. The result is your key number. Sort of the number left and corner of the reclarding test of the country one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the objects are necessage the letters under the objects flagues give you.

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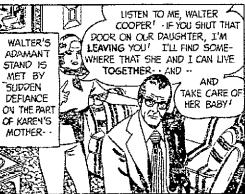
by Rog Bollen EVERY ONCE IN A GREAT WHILE YOU RUN INTO A SENGITIVE FLY. by Stan Drake



UNREAL ABOUT HE LOOKED MARYELOUS, JULIE, AT THE WHOLE THING. LEAST 30 YEARS YOUNGER THAN HE REALLY IS, AND HIS FIGURE IS GOOD STILL . TO ME. THERE WAS MAYBE BECAUSE I KNOW HE'S NOT .. A YOUNG MAN SOMETHING ... SOMETHING

Mary Worth

The Heart Of Juliet Jones







by Walt Disney

Donald Duck







Beetle Bailey







Rip Kirby



WELL, IT CONCERN US, 50 LET'S 17

by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson A FOILED PENSMART MEADS BACK TO THE CITY THAT WAS RIP KIRBY FROM WHAT THE ADVENTURER'S ROTTEN LUCK WHO GOT OUT OF BROUGHT HIM THAT CHOPFER. HERE TODAY? by Franklin Folger

Laff-A-Day

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The Girls

borrow the car?"

SICHON)



"Dad, when you're through shoveling the drive, may I "Let's go. Heavy I can see there's no sense asking you what you'd lake for Chrysmas in this department.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

"TO TALK YOUR SON OUT OF GETTING

HOUSE FOR DINNER SOME NIGHT."

MARRIEO, BRING HIM OVER TO MY

Sontar